

Weather

Low cloudiness and drizzles morning hours and partly sunny afternoons through Tuesday. High today, 71; low tonight, 55; Tuesday's high, 72. Sunday's high was 72; low this morning, 56. Sunrise Tuesday at 7:02. Sunset at 6:09.

Progress-Bulletin

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Vol. 90 Number 264

POMONA, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1974

2 Sections

Price 10c Per Copy Carrier Delivered \$3.00 Per Month

Supreme Court kills state law

Church-school families lose tax break

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court today struck down as unconstitutional a California law giving tax credits to parents of nonpublic school children.

The court acted in a brief order affirming the decision of a three-judge court. The lower court said in granting a summary judgment without trial that the law, on its face, impermissibly funnels state funds to foster religious institutions.

Three justices wanted to hear the

case in oral arguments, but it takes four votes to bring a case to the court for full review. Justices Byron R. White and William H. Rehnquist, plus Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, contended that the law should be upheld.

The Supreme Court has knocked down state laws giving direct or indirect financial aid to sectarian schools unless there are stringent guarantees that the money will be used for non-religious purposes such as bus trans-

portation or nonreligious textbooks.

Last term, the court struck down a New York law similar to California's but which also granted tax money to parochial schools directly. The court said there was no way to assure that the grants were not used for religious purposes without establishing a large inspection system that would deeply involve the government in religious institutions.

In its appeal, California did not de-

fend the state law, but said the three-judge court acted improperly by making its ruling without a trial. California said the issues are too complex to be dealt with in such a summary fashion.

The Court, following up its landmark decision last year, also rejected a challenge to a lower court order requiring city hospitals to allow abortions.

The Court also agreed to decide whether a person who is involuntarily placed in a mental hospital, but has

committed no crime, is entitled under the Constitution to regular psychiatric treatment.

If the justices uphold the decision in a Florida case, state mental hospitals would have to substantially improve the care they provide.

In the abortion case, the Court refused to hear appeals from the city of Virginia, Minn., whose ordinance barred abortions in hospitals except to save the mother's life.

In a flurry of orders, the Court also:

— Agreed to decide the constitutionality of Utah's law giving females adult legal rights at age 18 but withholding them from males until they are 21.

— Upheld South Carolina's requirement that a candidate for governor must have resided in the state for the five years previous to his candidacy. This denied a place on the ballot to Charles D. Ravenue who won the Democratic primary over Rep. William Jennings Bryan Dorn, D-S.C.

Nab 2 at scene

Detectives spoil market holdup

West End Sheriff's detectives observed a robbery in progress at the Circle K Market at 5093 W. Mission Blvd. in Ontario early today, and they arrested two men and a woman as suspects in the crime.

Sheriff's Detective Lenn Allen said that officers surrounded the small

market about 6 a.m. just prior to the robbery. About 6:57 a.m. they saw a man leave a car in the parking lot and enter the market. Allen said officers observed the man draw a gun on the market cashier and order him to take the money from the cash register and put it into a paper bag.

Allen said the robber left the market and started to get into a car with a woman. Detectives quickly moved in on the pair and at gunpoint ordered them out of the vehicle.

Detectives said they received information Friday from an anonymous caller that a robbery might take place at the Circle K Market early Monday morning.

Detectives said they arrested the two and recovered more than \$500 in cash taken from the market. They also found a .25 caliber automatic pistol.

About 8:30 a.m. today, detectives went to Glendora Community Hospital and arrested a third man on suspicion of conspiracy to commit armed robbery.

Allen said the man and woman arrested at the market have been identified as Ronald Seiker, 33, of 263 Palm Place, Pomona, and Jancie Brown, 29, of 2192 Catherine St., Pomona.

James Clifford Hayter, 39, of 1541 Holt Blvd., Ontario, was arrested by detectives at the Glendora Hospital where he is employed.

Allen said detectives believe that Hayter helped plan the robbery with the other two suspects.

Grand jury will seek more info from Nixon files

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The special Watergate prosecutors office disclosed today a grand jury will issue new subpoenas for materials from the White House files of former President Richard M. Nixon.

Attorney Peter Kreindler of the prosecutor's office made the disclosure during a hearing on Nixon's request for a court order enabling him to move those tapes and documents out of the White House to a place near his home on the West Coast.

The suit also seeks to give Nixon the right to review any materials sought in future subpoenas. But it does not seek to interfere with materials already under subpoena or needed in the current Watergate cover-up trial.

Miller argued that moving the materials to the West Coast would not interfere with the cause of justice.

But Kreindler said that Miller had not taken into account "on-going investigations" when he listed the material that Nixon wants to move to the West Coast.

FBI chief says crime does pay --and often well

CHICAGO (UPI) — FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley said today the justice system has so many loopholes for escaping punishment that criminals find crime does pay and often pays well.

"Yes, they know there are risks," Kelley said in an address prepared for a Chicago crime commission lunch. "But in their eyes —and this is the point I want to stress —the risk is worth taking ..."

"Many are arrested," Kelley said. "Some are brought to trial. A few may eventually go to prison. But in far too many instances, somewhere along the judicial process, they are 'sprung.' The opportunities for undeserved freedom are like holes in a seed —they are almost everywhere."

Kelley cited bail procedures which allow quick freedom for hardened repeaters, "wholesale" use of concurrent sentences for multiple crimes, "unreasonable" plea bargaining, "misguided" use of parole and probation and abuses of prisoner furloughs, work release programs and assignment to "halfway houses."

Kelley said between two-thirds and three-fourths of all persons arrested each year are repeaters who have gotten off with light sentences, early parole or furloughs after being convicted of previous crimes.

"They make a living by crime," Kelley said. "They find in crime a lucrative profit."

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Photo by United Press

JAPANESE LEFTIST ANTI-FORD PROTEST

Carrying banners and shouting with raised clenched fists, leftist Japanese workers and students protest state visit of President Gerald Ford to Japan set for Nov. 18. This Tokyo demonstration was the largest

of 47 in other Japanese provinces. Marches have been held annually on anniversary of the start of U.S. bombing of N. Vietnam nine years ago. An estimated 2 million marched today.

No specific number, Ford says

Russ emigration stand said misunderstood

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — President Ford said today the Soviet Union has not promised to let a specific number of Jews and dissident citizens emigrate annually in return for special trading rights with the United States.

White House press secretary Ron Nessen, speaking for Ford, said the President wanted "to clarify" the Soviet position because it "appears to have been widely misunderstood."

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger announced last Friday that the emigration issue had been settled and that the way was clear for congressional passage of a trade reform bill giving the Soviet Union "most favored nation" status with the United States.

A spokesman for Jackson, responding to the White House statement, said there was no disagreement between the senator and the President and that Ford's clarification "should not adversely affect progress on the trade bill" when Congress reconvenes next month.

Congressional sources said the Soviet Union did not agree to a specific number of emigres because they did not want to get into a position of having to eject people if the number of applicants failed to come up to some minimum set in an agreement.

The 60,000 emigration figure mentioned by Jackson, sources said, was a benchmark he and Ford agreed would serve to judge Soviet compliance. Sources said Jackson considered the figure, used in his news conference last week, was conservative because there is a backlog of some 100,000 visa applications.

Jackson said then in a letter to Kissinger that he understood the issuance of visas at the rate of 60,000 per year to Jews and dissidents would be considered "a benchmark" and minimum standards of Soviet compliance with terms of the agreement.

But Nessen said today that Ford wanted to stress that Kissinger used no number in a letter sent to Jackson.

"All the assurances we have re-

ceived from the Soviet Union are contained in the letter from the secretary of state to Sen. Jackson," Nessen said. "This letter, as I am sure you have already noted, does not contain specific numbers."

"Rather, it sets forth the principles to be applied in handling applications and visas of those wishing to emigrate."

Ford's clarification came as he and Kissinger were flying on Air Force One to meet Mexican President Luis Echeverria at the U.S.-Mexican border for a day of broad policy talks.

British turn to smuggling sugar

LONDON (UPI) — Britons trying to beat the sugar shortage have resorted to smuggling, but they've gone to a lot of trouble for nothing. It's perfectly legal to bring sugar into the country openly.

"People are going to the most incredible lengths to bring it in even though there is nothing wrong with what they are doing," a customs officer said at Heathrow Airport.

A man recently filled his socks full of sugar cubes still in wrappers from a Paris hotel.

One woman filled a shoebox with sugar and wrapped it like a gift, with fancy ribbons and bright paper.

Another woman had sugar in a can marked "face powder."

"One elderly woman returning from the continent was so relieved to hear she could import her sugar that she offered to split it with the customs man," an official said.

Gusty winds fan Northern California forest blazes

By United Press International

Strong northerly winds fanned three out-of-control brush and timber fires in Northern California today, while a fourth blaze which blackened a stand of virgin redwood trees was reportedly fully contained.

The California Division of Forestry said the fire danger was extremely high as winds in the northern part of the state gusted more than 30 miles an hour.

More than 300 acres of brushland was charred in a fire 20 miles south-west of Redding in Shasta County. Forestry officials said the blaze was partially contained.

Another fire was out-of-control in a rugged area of Humboldt County. More than 100 acres were reported burned.

Firefighters also sought to contain a 125-acre blaze near Mt. Diablo in Contra Costa County. Strong winds prevented control of the fire, which had been contained once before winds sent flames across fire lines.

In Big Basin State Park in Santa Cruz County, a forestry spokesman said nearly 1,000 men plus air tankers fully contained a fire which raced through 150 acres of redwood trees.

The fire was expected to be extinguished by Tuesday.



Photo by United Press

PRINCE CHARLES (M.D.)

Crown Prince Charles with stethoscope clowns it up with patient Craig Ross at Chermiside Hospital in Brisbane, Australia.

He appeared as guest of honor as hospital was renamed "Prince Charles Hospital" during his tour down under.



LUNG POWER

Claremont High School student Elizabeth Calvin, 14, believes she has an excellent chance of

winning the bubble-gum blowing contest Tuesday as part of the school's homecoming activities.

Market robbed; suspect apprehended near home

A Pomona man was booked in the West End jail today on suspicion of robbery after the Mayfair Market at Central Avenue and Benot Street in Montclair was robbed of a small amount of cash early Sunday.

Frederick Dean Chandler, 37, of 305 Alvarado St., was arrested by Montclair police about two hours after the robbery was reported. Police said Chandler was arrested near his residence at 4810 Bandera St. His car mat-

ched the description of the robber's vehicle.

Police said a man entered the market and went to a cashier to pay for a small item. As the cashier was ringing up the purchase, the man produced a .25-caliber automatic and ordered him to place all the cash from the register in a paper bag.

Cashiers at the store were able to furnish the police with a description of the robber's vehicle.

Nixon told Dean to make statement clearing each White House aide

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Richard M. Nixon advised his counsel, John W. Dean III, on March 21, 1973, to make a "rather general" statement clearing each White House aide of any complicity in Watergate, according to a tape played in court today.

The tape of the discussion on the afternoon of March 21 was played in U.S. District Court as Dean, the government's first witness in the Watergate coverup trial, appeared to be nearing the end of four days of direct questioning by the prosecutors.

Nixon told Dean in the tape recorded conversation that he should prepare a written report "which is a very general, understand, (laughs) I don't want to get all that goddamned specific..."

"But if you make it rather general in terms of my —your —investigation indicates that this man did not do it, this man did not do it, this man did not do it," Nixon said, emphasizing the "did" and "that" the last time he used those words.

Dean, who was said at the time to be heading Nixon's investigation of Watergate, then repeated for Nixon an earlier suggestion to allow witnesses, including White House aides, to go before the grand jury under the protection of immunity from prosecution so that they might give full testimony.

John D. Ehrlichman, then No. 2 White House aide who was sitting in on the meeting, resisted Dean's suggestion and said "you end up with people in and out of the White House indicted for various, for various offenses."

FBI chief says there are too many Soviet bloc spies in U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley says he is not seeing spies and communists "under every bed or behind every tree" but there just are too many Soviet bloc agents wandering around.

The FBI has expelled only five spies in the last five years, none in the last two.

In addition to the growing roster of Soviet bloc agents in embassies and UN missions, Kelley told reporters recently, the number of Russian and Eastern European tourists and visitors to the United States has grown greatly, from ballet troupes to the Red Army choir.

"There are a tremendous number of visitors, students," Kelley said. "Any one of them could be a spy and I feel many are."

Ideally, he said, there should be at least one FBI agent for each Soviet bloc agent but a "four-fold increase in the number of foreign intelligence gatherers during the past 15 years makes this impossible."

"The increased influx must be for some purpose," he said. "I'm not going to do any flag waving but if you're in a fight with your neighbor and see him out skipping rope and punching a bag, you had better do some of that yourself."

He said the FBI's 8,000 agents are spending about one-fourth of their time on security problems and he is seriously thinking about recruiting another 250 men to cope with the situation.

There are 217 Soviet diplomats and newsmen alone in Washington, at the United Nations and the Russian consulate in San Francisco. Most have families.

Add another 400 diplomats and newsmen in Washington and at the UN for Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, East Germany, Poland, Romania and Yugoslavia.

Then there are resident employees of Soviet Export-Import, Amtorg, Intourist, Aeroflot, shipping agencies — and the horde of visitors.

Kelley dwelt on the same topic in a speech Oct. 9. "... There is the continuing threat of foreign espionage," he said then.

"We can never relax. In recent years, the number of Soviet bloc officials assigned to diplomatic and quasi-diplomatic establishments has greatly increased."

And, he added, there is the Communist Party, U.S.A., which "remains today an arm of the international communist movement dominated by the Soviet Union."

"We know that the loyalty of the Communists is not to our country but to a foreign power. We do not see Communists under every bed or behind every tree ... But we in the FBI are concerned."

Kelley said the most crucial tool in keeping track of Soviet bloc agents is electronic surveillance — bugging and telephone tapping.

"We'd just be floundering if we didn't have this capability," he said.

Two CIM inmates escape in fog

Two California inmates at the California Institution for Men in Chino escaped from the prison in heavy fog Saturday morning that prevented guards observing the escape from firing on the running prisoners.

According to Asst. Supt. Marvin Ryer, said inmates Jerry Knight, 26, and Eddie Morales 30, both serving

prison terms for parole violation, managed to climb a fence outside of Reception Center West about 5:22 a.m. Saturday in a heavy fog that spread over the area. Special perimeter guards stationed around the prison grounds in the fog spotted the two inmates as they climbed over a second fence but could not fire their weapons

because of the poor visibility.

Ryer said the guards could not see through the fog and were forced not to fire for fear of hitting someone other than the escapees.

Ryer said when the inmates climbed over the second fence a series of alarms were tripped and the guard towers were alerted.

The two prisoners managed to elude pursuing guards in the heavy fog, and by 9:30 a.m. today still had not been located.

Ryer said that Knight was originally committed to state prison on conviction of first degree robbery and Morales first committed for first degree burglary.

Fire in vacant house possibly work of arsonist

A fire possibly started by an arsonist roared through an unoccupied three-story home at 531 S. Caldwell St. in Ontario Sunday, causing an estimated \$5,000 to the structure and \$500 to its contents.

Fire Inspector Rick Lebell said the fire was seen about 2 a.m. Sunday by an Ontario police officer who called the fire department.

Firemen battled the fire, which had eaten into the attic portion and roof of the wood frame home, for 20 minutes before it was brought under control.

Lebell said fire inspectors later discovered that the fire may have started in the entryway of the home. He reported that a flammable liquid may have been used to start the fire.

The home is owned by Bliss Brown of Ontario.

City-county complex negotiations started

The San Bernardino County administrative officer has been instructed by Board of Supervisors to proceed with property acquisition and plans for a joint city-county complex in the vicinity of Euclid Avenue and B Street in downtown Ontario.

Second District Supervisor Daniel D. Mikesell told supervisors he believed that to be the best location to provide additional governmental services to West End residents.

He directed all county departments involved to give the project high priority and expedite the work toward the earliest possible completion date. No cost estimates have been submitted on the project as yet, Mikesell said.

The new facility will be built under a joint-power agreement between the county and the City of Ontario. It will

provide approximately 38,450 square feet to house such operations as the Department of Agriculture, Weights, Measures and Consumer Affairs, the assessor, county building and safety, the health department and the welfare department.

Simultaneously the sheriff's substation at 1560 N. Mountain Ave., Ontario, will be expanded an additional 11,900 square feet, Mikesell said.

At the North Mountain Avenue site, a 35,325-square-foot Law and Justice Center will be erected, Mikesell explained. It will provide space for the district attorney, law library, marshal's office, municipal court, probation department, public defender and superior court.

New facilities are necessary, Mikesell said, in light of the West End's population growth which is expected to continue through 1980.

Young man accused of service station assault

A Pomona service station operator told police late Saturday night that he was hit with a tire iron by a young man who attempted to leave without paying for a tankful of gasoline.

And Officer Vittorio Mancini reported that when he and his partner arrested the suspect, Mancini was hit on one arm with a tire iron. They booked Donald Wesley Redd, 18, of 941 Asbury St., on suspicion of attempted murder, assault with intent to commit robbery, battery on a policeman and assault with a deadly weapon.

Service station owner Donald G. Porter, 40, said that Redd told him he thought he had a \$20 bill when he ordered the tankful of gas and that he would go home and get the \$10 to pay. Porter said that when he reached into the car, switched off the ignition and went to call police, the youth followed and hit him.

Police said that when they arrived they found Redd straddling Porter, hitting him with the nozzle of a gas pump and trying to squirt gasoline in his face. They said they pursued Redd and when they caught him, he hit Mancini with a tire iron.

Porter was taken to Pomona Valley Community Hospital where he was treated for cuts and bruises, mostly about his head and face. Mancini declined medical attention for a bruised arm.

After his arrest, Redd complained of a wrist injury. He was examined at

Pomona Valley Community Hospital and taken later to County-USC Medical Center for treatment.

Police reported that Redd denied hitting Porter with a tire iron.

Storm is blamed for drizzles and dreariness

A storm front that brought rain to parts of Utah and Nevada this morning is also responsible for the overcast, drizzles and generally dreary weather here, according to the weatherman.

The sun may peek through the overcast at times during the afternoon Tuesday but temperatures will be about five degrees below normal for this time of year.

There may be a few drizzles again Tuesday morning but no measurable rain is expected.

Heavy fog caused the closing of Ontario International Airport Sunday from 5:23 until 10 a.m. but a spokesman there today said fog was not a problem this morning and all flights were on schedule.

Today's high temperature is expected to be 71 degrees with night-time lows in the mid 50s. The weatherman said temperatures may warm up toward the end of the week.

Shots fired; no one injured in gang fighting

Police reported several shots were fired but apparently no one was hit as a large group of youths raced about the Monterey Avenue-Hamilton Boulevard area of Pomona late Sunday night.

There were no arrests and no weapons found.

Police blamed the activities, reported by several callers, on youth gang rivalries. Some callers reported hearing as many as 20 shots.

Officers said they found three youths fighting when they arrived at the scene and about 20 others milling about nearby. Three fired 12-gauge shotgun shells were found in the 700 block of W. Monterey Avenue.

Authorities kept several police radio car crews on duty past their regular 11 p.m. quitting time in order to patrol the area. No further incidents were reported.

Proposed alien laws could open one million jobs

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Legislation pending in Congress making it unlawful to employ illegal aliens could provide an immediate one million jobs for Americans, according to the commissioner of U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Leonard F. Chapman predicted recently that the United States would be "overrun" by a "flood of illegal aliens" if corrective steps were not taken.

Chapman estimated the illegal alien population in California to be about 1.5 million.

"Last year in California, we apprehended and returned some 280,000" illegal aliens, he said.

Man of the Year will be named at dinner-dance

Members of the Hacienda Heights Improvement Association will hold their annual dinner-dance Nov. 16 at the VFW Hall, 16157 E. Gale Ave., Industry.

Tickets are \$25 per couple. The social hour will begin at 6:30 p.m. Dinner will be served at 7:30. Dancing will follow with music by the Sanchez' Big Band Sound.

A highlight of the evening will be the naming of the recipient of the Hacienda Heights Improvement Association's Man of the Year Award.

Reservations may be made by calling Rosemarie B. Schmidt at 213 340-0435, Sally Bianco at 213 968-6696 or Rudy Littrell at 213 965-2153.

Bike-car crash injures man, 19

Steven W. Dykeman, 19, of 263 Ross Court, Claremont, was injured Sunday afternoon when his bike and a car collided at Foothill Boulevard and Berkeley Avenue, Claremont.

Dykeman was released after treatment at Pomona Valley Community Hospital. Police said he was westbound on Foothill and the motorist, Carolyn M. Batis, 19, of 2490 San Fernando Court, Claremont, was southbound when they collided.

Collision with car injures motorcyclist

A motorcyclist was injured in Pomona late Sunday morning in a collision with a car at Palmgrove Avenue and James Place.

Gregg Rusler, 21, of 1512 W. Mission Blvd., Pomona, was treated at Pomona Valley Community Hospital and transferred later to County-USC Medical Center for further treatment.

The car was driven by Manuela R. Caravantes, 39, a Mexican national from Tijuana. Maria G. Bowschier, 40, of 2005 Palmgrove Ave., Pomona, a passenger, was shaken up and was released after treatment at the hospital.

Police said the motorcyclist was eastbound and the car southbound when they collided.



SHE'S HONORED

Fireman Nestor Allejo, left, and fireman Kermit Eberhart were on hand recently to honor Mrs. Mae Herrin, oldest Navy mother

attending a special cookout of Operations Readiness Unit 819 at the Naval Reserve Center at Pomona.

Navy, Gold Star Mothers honored by Reserve unit

A Pomona-based U.S. Navy Reserve unit recently honored members of Navy Mothers Club 444 and Gold Star Mothers at the Naval Reserve Unit at 1700 E. First St.

An informal cookout was a gesture of gratitude for the support given to Operations Readiness Unit 819 by the Navy Mothers, each of whom has a son presently in the service, and the Gold Star Mothers, women who have lost sons in the Navy.

Receiving flowers from the unit were Mrs. Marjorie Clark, Pomona, commander of Navy Mothers Club 444; Mrs. Penny Hederman of Chino, president of the Gold Star Mothers; and Mrs. Mae Herrin, Pomona, who, at the age of 86, was the oldest Navy mother attending.

ORU 819 is a support unit of the U.S. Naval Amphibious Base at Coronado.

According to Ford

GOP now more optimistic

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford says his talks with hard-nosed Republican professionals have convinced him that his party's chances in next month's elections are less dismal than the polls indicate.

In an interview Sunday, Ford defended his decision to devote much of his time to campaigning for Republicans.

"I think I spend enough time in the Oval Office to get the work done," he said. "I have enough time to decide what's right and what's wrong."

He also shrugged off the suggestion that his own influence and political prestige will wane if the GOP takes a beating Nov. 5.

"If I don't do anything and we lose," he mused, "Republicans in the House

would say, 'He didn't even try.'"

A relaxed, shirt-sleeved President, drink in hand, cruising home at 25,000 feet and 600 miles an hour aboard Air Force One, talked with reporters Saturday night, but ground rules for the interview prohibited publication until Sunday.

He was on his way home from a 16-hour day of campaigning for Republicans facing uphill odds in South and North Carolina and in Kentucky.

At Louisville, where Republicans paid \$15 to eat cold chicken and roast beef sandwiches from cardboard boxes, Ford acknowledged the possibility existed that the GOP could lose another 40 or 50 seats in the House and seven or eight Senate seats.

In that event, the President said, big spenders will be in control of government. "The key to the Treasury will be thrown away and the money will be pouring out."

Democrats expect to make gains, but not by such large margins as Ford mentioned. Some see a pickup of 20 or 30 House seats and perhaps two or three in the Senate.

Ford told reporters his conversations with reliable Republican leaders he considers realists convinced him that things are "not as pessimistic as some of the polls would lead you to believe."

What sort of net gains or losses does he anticipate?

"I'll tell you better in a week," he said.

Everywhere Ford has campaigned he has argued that a big Democratic victory could lead to what he calls a legislative dictatorship.

"The people who want a veto-proof Congress in effect want a legislative dictatorship," he said at the airport in Greensboro, N.C.



INFORMAL NEWS CONFERENCE

A shirtsleeved President Gerald Ford holds airborne news conference in Air Force 1 among

capital reporters.

The governor's race

Candidates charge fund improprieties

STOCKTON (UPI) — An emotional sparring match over campaign fund-raising tactics has developed between gubernatorial candidates Houston I. Flournoy and Edmund Brown Jr.

In a televised debate broadcast Sunday, Brown charged that the chairman of the North Coast Regional Coastline Commission raised money for Republican Flournoy from persons with business with the agency.

Flournoy, shaking his finger at his opponent demanded evidence. And Brown conceded he had nothing specific to prove that chairman John Mayfield actually received contributions.

Aides identified Mayfield as regional chairman for Flournoy in the Eureka area.

Brown said money had been received by Flournoy from employees of the Pacific Lumber Co. and the Simpson Timber Co. He said the contributions totaled \$3,400.

"Whether these specific people were actually giving checks to Mayfield or not, I do not have the evidence to substantiate that," Brown said. "But I do know that Mayfield is the chairman, his agents are out working and whether it is done directly or indirectly, it is the same thing."

Flournoy countered, raising the issue of Donald Bright, chairman of the South Coast Regional Coastline Commission, who last month hosted a lunch for Orange County Land Developers and asked for campaign contributions for Brown.

"I'll tell you what the difference is," Brown said. "Bright has nothing to do with my campaign, he's a (Gov. Ronald) Reagan appointee." Brown previously called for Bright's resignation.

In contrast with their three previous debates, an information format allowed the candidates to question each other. Both men later claimed victory.

Nixon's tapes

Question his right to destroy them

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Richard M. Nixon's attorney said in court today there is no way under an existing agreement with the government that the former president's White House tapes can be destroyed within five years.

Opposing lawyers, seeking a restraining order to prevent Nixon from taking the tapes and documents of his administration to the West Coast, argued there might be loopholes in a con-

troversial ownership agreement between Nixon and the General Services Administration that would allow the tapes to be destroyed sooner.

Herbert J. Miller, Nixon attorney, said he had heard talk that the agreement allows the tapes to be destroyed in the event of Nixon's death.

"I would like to lay this at rest right now," he added. "This is absolutely false."

Miller said that under the agree-

ment, the tapes and some documents would be destroyed on Sept. 1, 1984, or earlier if Nixon dies. But he said the death provision would not come into play until after five years had passed.

The Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press, representing newsmen, historians and columnist Jack Anderson, intervened in a suit Nixon filed to have the tapes and documents removed to the West Coast under the agreement.

U.S.-Kootenais end month-old 'war'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States has ended its month-long "war" with the Kootenai Indians, giving the 67-member tribe a 12.5-acre reservation.

The White House said Saturday that President Ford signed a bill creating the small reservation. The tribe had sought 120,000 acres.

"Although the tribe is federally recognized, it has no reservation," a White House spokesman said.

"The bill will transfer to trust status two adjacent tracts totaling 12.5 acres which are owned by the federal government, thus creating a reservation."

Congress already had moved toward creating the 12.5 acre reservation when

the Kootenais —led by Doug Wheaton, a white man hired as the tribal leader —declared war on the United States.

The "war" was confined to the northernmost part of Idaho, near the Canadian border, where the Kootenais now live on scattered tracts of allotted land. For the most part it has been non-violent, although some highways were blocked.

Big luau in offing?

Egg producer gives away 5,000 chickens

HILO, Hawaii (UPI) — About 5,000 doomed chickens that were headed for execution at the city dump ended up in family stew pots Sunday as Hilo residents lined up in cars for three miles to accept poultrymen's offers of free birds.

The Mauna Kea egg cooperative had threatened to slaughter the 5,000 hens

at the Hilo city dump as a public protest against high feed costs and low prices offered by Hilo supermarkets. But Saturday the coop announced that the birds would be given to anyone who drove out to the hen houses.

All roads leading to the Huananai farm were jammed when the word got out. About 1,500 of the 14-month-old birds were given away Saturday, and

by noon Sunday all 5,000 were gone. Poultryman Richard Ha said many of the people insisted on giving a token payment of a quarter or a dollar for their gift leghorns.

"It's been fantastic," Ha said. "There was a line of cars three miles long in front of the place this morning, and nearly everybody offered to pay something."

Life on Jupiter? Tune in in 1979

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) — An astrophysicist building two radio receivers for space rockets to Jupiter and Saturn says radio signals from Jupiter are not proof there is intelligent life on the planet.

"There is no evidence, so far, that the radio waves from Jupiter are evidence of intelligence," said James Warwick of the University of Colorado. "Obviously, we will be delighted and eager to look for such evidence, though."

Warwick said Jupiter transmitted very strong radio waves "but the physical source of the emission is completely enigmatic at the moment."

He said similar signals had been received from Saturn, but the volume could not be ascertained because of Saturn's distance from earth.

Warwick said the radio receiver would be among 11 scientific instruments to be built aboard two Titan-Centaur rockets scheduled for launch from Cape Canaveral, Fla., in 1977.

The spacecraft will end the billion-mile trip to Jupiter in 1979, Warwick said, then use the gravity of the planet to hurl the rocket on its course to Saturn. The unmanned craft would reach Saturn by 1981.

Warwick said the radio receivers aboard the rockets would begin sending information back to earth soon after launch and the data would be received until the spacecraft passed Saturn and their fuel supply was exhausted.

Heroic bus driver

Saves all passengers, dies in crash

MELBOURNE, Australia (UPI) — Frank Parkhill died Sunday in saving the lives of 39 bus passengers after the vehicle's brakes went out.

"Father was a truckdriver, but I have never seen him drive so well," said his daughter, Gwen, 26.

Jim Norgate, 44, who was sitting opposite Parkhill said the brakes failed on a steep hill 10 miles out of Melbourne.

"As we started to come down, Frank turned to me and said, 'The brakes have gone,'" Norgate said. "He was pumping the pedal but nothing was happening."

"I went to the back of the bus and told the girls to crouch down with their heads between their knees," he said. "Frank was switching down gears and trying to hold it back, but it didn't work. Then he leaned on the horn."

In less than a minute between the brakes failing and the crash, Parkhill: —Swerved to miss a car pulling out from a curb.

—Cut between a car and a truck making righthand turns.

—Turned a tight corner nearly on two wheels to avoid running into a house.

—Mounted the sidewalk and ricocheted off a fence.

—Swerved the bus between two lamp

posts.

—Swung back on the road to miss a parked car with four people in it.

—Ripped up four trees on the median strip.

—Missed a narrow bridge.

—Smashed through a safety barrier and leaped a creek.

The bus finally plunged to the bottom of a 20-foot deep ditch, and the impact killed him.

"He had done everything within his power to avoid harming anyone else," a police superintendent said. Parkhill's wife and a 10-year-old girl were injured.



FATAL PLUNGE SITE

Bus left road at right and hurtled across creek bed.

Environment

Try to stop offshore chemical burning

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — A state official tried to get a court injunction today to stop the Dutch incinerator ship Vulcanus from burning 4,600 tons of chemicals 130 miles off the Louisiana coast.

The Vulcanus began burning the che-

micals Sunday, south of Cameron off the extreme southwestern Louisiana coastline. The ship sailed last week from Houston, where it was loaded at Shell Chemical Co.'s Deer Park works.

"This whole situation has gotten out of hand. No one knows yet how this

burning will affect the environment or the people along our coast. And there have been many irregularities leading up to the burning Sunday, so we're going to try to stop it," said Clint Pray, chairman of the Louisiana Council on Environmental Quality.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

U.S.-China

TOKYO (UPI) — Ambassador George Bush arrived in Peking today to take over as the new chief of the American liaison office in China, Japan's Kyodo News Agency said.

Bush told an airport news conference that normalization of American relations with China will be difficult, but tensions between China and Taiwan, seat of the rival Nationalist Chinese government, have died down, the agency said.

Bush was accompanied by his wife, Barbara, and a year-old cocker spaniel named "C. Fred."

Canada-France

PARIS (UPI) — French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing laid out a warm welcome for Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau today at the start of a visit aimed at ending seven years of friction between their two countries.

French officials said the two leaders hoped to close out a troubled era begun with the late French President Charles de Gaulle's controversial 1967 visit to Canada.

Trudeau and his wife, Margaret, flew to Paris this morning after spending a quiet weekend resting at a Canadian military base in Lahr, West Germany.

French officials said Giscard d'Estaing will offer Trudeau plans for a broad increase in bilateral cooperation in an attempt to launch an era of close partnership between the two nations.

Ulster deaths

BELFAST (UPI) — A man firing a sub-machinegun out the rear window of a stolen car today killed two men who were walking to work through the Roman Catholic Falls Road area of Belfast because weekend violence had stopped the buses.

Police said the victims, Michael Loughlin, 18, and his step-brother Edward Morgan, 27, died shortly after arrival at Belfast's Royal Victoria hospital.

The killings raised to 1,000 the toll of more than five years of civil violence involving the Protestant majority, Catholic minority and security forces in Ulster.

Russia

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet industry raised production 8.2 per cent in the first nine months of 1974, but consumer goods still were in short supply and many goods were of poor quality, the Communist party newspaper Pravda said today.

And in a time of energy shortages, the newspaper cited enormous waste including about 20 billion cubic meters of gas a year.

Pravda said the 8.2 per cent increase in overall industrial production over the same period of last year was the result of an 11 per cent boost in chemicals and petrochemicals, 9 per cent in foods, 7 per cent for electrical engineering, 6 per cent for construction materials and 4 per cent for light industry.

Euromart

LUXEMBOURG (UPI) — Agricultural ministers of the nine European Common Market nations met today to discuss problems caused by lower American grain exports and a sugar shortage in Britain.

Most attention focused on another meeting opening here later today when finance ministers of the nine are expected to approve in principle their first joint attempt to recycle Arab oil money back to cash-starved European nations.

European imports this year of U.S. wheat, corn and soybeans already are less than half those in 1973. Despite American government assurances, Europeans still fear formal U.S. restrictions or even embargoes on grain exports.

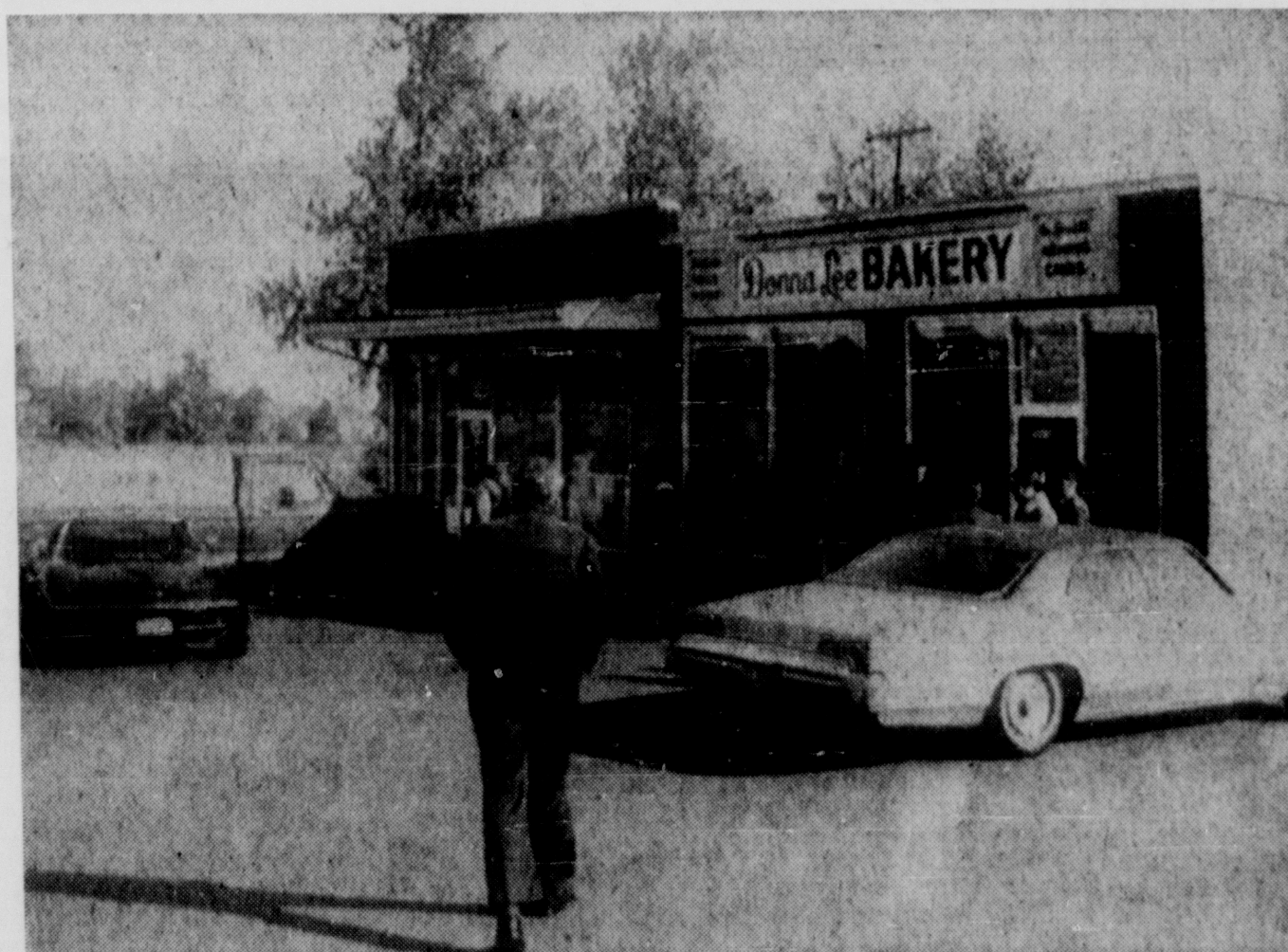
Swiss vote

GENEVA (UPI) — Government, industry and union leaders expressed relief today at the decisive voter rejection of a move to oust a half-million foreigners from Switzerland.

Swiss voters turned down the proposal 1,689,870 to 878,739 Sunday in a national referendum on whether to evict half the nation's 1 million foreigners within the next three years.

The 66 to 34 per cent rejection after government, business, labor and church leaders had warned that a mass ouster of foreign workers and their families would be economic suicide.

The opponents of the move also said the eviction would earn \$27



MASSACRE SITE DRAWS CURIOUS

A handful of curious peer at rear of bakery where six persons were shot to death Saturday in New Britain, Conn. Five customers and the proprietor were

slain by shotgun blasts in an apparent robbery. Police have reported no clues in the grisly "slaughter-house slayings" so far.

Obituaries

Mrs. Merced Castillo

Mrs. Merced C. Castillo of 2352 Second St., La Verne, died Saturday in Pomona Valley Community Hospital.

Mrs. Castillo was born Jan. 20, 1886, in Mexico, came to the United States in 1914 and had lived in California for a few years before moving to Texas. She returned to California in 1935 and had lived in La Verne since that time. Mrs. Castillo was a member of the Holy Name of Mary Catholic Church, San Dimas.

She is survived by three sons, Jesus of Pomona, and Leo and John, both of La Verne; two daughters, Mrs. Dolores Ureno and Mrs. Mary Tillman, both of La Verne; a sister, Mrs. Dolores Eliaz of San Antonio, Tex.; a brother, Victor Cornejo of Monterey, Mexico; and 30 grandchildren and 48 great-grandchildren.

A Rosary will be recited today at 7:30 p.m. in Todd Memorial Chapel Pomona. Funeral Mass will be celebrated Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. in the Holy Name of Mary Catholic Church, San Dimas. Burial will be made in Holy Cross Cemetery.

Thora Cady

Dennis A. Affeldt of 260 Copa de Oro Drive, Brea, died Saturday at St. Jude Hospital in Fullerton.

Mr. Affeldt was born Nov. 20, 1926, in North Dakota. He was Western Division sales manager for the Pomona Tile Co. He had been with that firm since 1961.

Mr. Affeldt had lived in Brea since 1965. He served in the Coast Guard during World War II.

Surviving are his widow, Linda; his mother, Nuella Affeldt of Moraga; two sons, Eric and Allan; a daughter, Courtney, all at home; two brothers, Roland of Anaheim and Jack of Washington; and a sister, Beverly Davis of Moraga.

Services were held at 1 p.m. today at Waverly Church in Santa Ana. Burial was in Fairhaven Memorial Park, Santa Ana.

Neel's Mortuary, Brea, was in charge of arrangements.

Friends may make memorial contributions to Chemotherapy Research, American Cancer Society.

Dennis A. Affeldt

Mrs. Thora Cady of 127 Brown Drive, Claremont, died Saturday in a Pomona convalescent home following a long illness.

Mrs. Cady was born April 14, 1911, in Idaho. She worked in Portland, Ore., as an upholsterer. She moved to Claremont in 1973 from Vancouver, Wash.

Surviving are two sisters, Martha Chamberlain of Claremont and Ruth Heskett of Oregon; two brothers, Oren Bloomster of Idaho and Paul Bloomster of Nevada; three grandchildren, Kathy Leigh of Pomona and Allen and Eldon Leigh of Washington; a grand nephew and two grand-nieces, all of Pomona.

Private services were held. Burial will be in Washington. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Progress-Bulletin

Founded 1885. Published 7 days a week by Progress-Bulletin Publishing Co., 300 S. Thomas St., Pomona, Calif. 91766. Telephone 622-1201.

Single copy price 10¢ daily, 75¢ Sunday. Delivered by carrier, \$2.00 monthly; by mail, \$4 monthly in the U.S., Mexico and Canada. \$5 monthly foreign.

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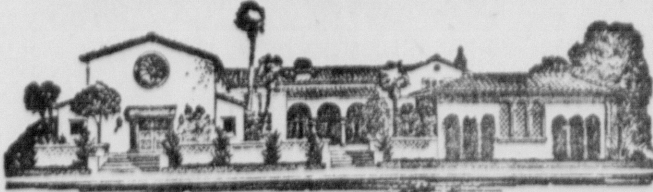
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School book controversy

West Virginians still protesting

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI) — Under a new leader from California, protesters today stepped up efforts to get rid of a series of school textbooks they feel degrade God and country.

Robert K. Dorman former ultra-Conservative Los Angeles television personality and unsuccessful political candidate, representing an organization called Citizens for Decency Through Law, said he would coordinate protest efforts against "super depr-

essing" books approved this year for the Kanawha County Schools.

Dorman said he came here to help and, "I will stay here until this thing is resolved..."

He said parents objecting to the books were being asked to keep their children out of school for a week starting today.

The ban-the-books crusade, in its eighth week, has been relatively quiet recently. At its peak, the protest resulted in violence and closed coal mines in the county.

U.S. report

Condemns 1-family homes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A government report says that of all forms of housing, the traditional single-family home is the most expensive to build and inefficient to operate.

The 278 page study, commissioned by three federal agencies and released Sunday, also said that high density residential areas — such as row house and apartment-type communities — are much more economical and are more environmentally advantageous than the single family house.

The report, which centered on the spiraling cost of urban sprawl, could have an impact on federal policy and state and local land use planning for city growth. For the past few years the phenomenal growth of city areas has been turning rural land into urban property at the rate of 2,000 acres a day.

"Although the report does not conclude that any particular development or housing type is best, it seriously challenges the assumption that the traditional single-family house is the most desirable," said Russell E. Train, head of the Environmental Protection Agency.

The report was issued by EPA along with the Department of Housing and Urban Development and President Ford's Council on Environmental Quality.

The report said a high-density planned community with perhaps 30,000 residents on 3,-

000 acres, including open spaces, is 44 per cent cheaper in terms of initial investment than the lowdensity sprawl community. The biggest savings, it said, are in construction of residential buildings.

The high-density community also generates about 45 per cent less air pollution — because the buildings use less heat than single-family houses, and because automobiles are driven less. There also is less water pollution, the report said, because

1 dies, 2 overcome by LSD

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI) — A 25-year-old man died and two others became seriously ill from overdoses of LSD they took while attending an Arlo Guthrie concert Saturday night at the Civic Auditorium here.

Police said Carmen Joseph Marino, 25, Santa Monica, died at Santa Monica Hospital, Jerry Espesito, 28, Carlsbad, N.J., and Sandra Solimsky, 21, Wallington, N.J., were treated at the hospital and released.

The three were found by a passerby outside the auditorium.

Authorities said the three had taken Windowpane, a clear, crystal form of the hallucinogenic drug.

First governor

The first governor of Connecticut was John Haynes, who ruled for eight years between 1639 and 1653.

Boston schools

Guard still on alert; dispute in sixth week

BOSTON (UPI) — A fight between a black boy and white girl at the Hart-Dean-Annex to South Boston High School today led to a walkout of 25 white students, school officials said.

The fight in a corridor broke out around 9 a.m. as the city began its sixth week of classes under a court-ordered desegregation plan.

Officials said there were no arrests or serious injuries but 25 white students left classes and went home.

Gov. Francis W. Sargent has kept National Guardsmen on alert indefinitely in hopes of preventing recurrence of the violence which has plagued some schools in the past five weeks.



MOUNTED Boston policeman chats with black woman near a troubled school where busing dispute now is in its sixth week. National Guardsmen remained on alert today but were not needed.

Alleged Mafia chieftain

Services Tuesday in L.A. for Nick Licata

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UP) — Rosary services will be held Tuesday for Nick Licata, reputed Mafia chieftain for the Los Angeles area. Licata, 77, died at St. John's Hospital Saturday after a long illness.

Licata immigrated to the United States before World War I and almost immediately became involved in Mafia activities after settling in the Detroit area. He was a native of Campo Reale, Sicily.

In the early 1940s, he moved to the Los Angeles area where he became a lieutenant for Mafia chieftain Jack Dragna. Licata was believed to be at one time in charge of all Dragna's gambling operations here.

He was charged with killing two persons in 1951, but he was acquitted. He reportedly took over Mafia activities when Dragna died.

During the last few years, he lived quietly, taking care of the gardens at his home in Redondo Beach. His only other major activity was attending the races.

Highs, Lows

	High	Low	Pcp.
Albany	37	25	
Albuquerque	32	20	
Anchorage	32	26	
Atlanta	67	38	
Bakersfield	68	40	
Bismarck	66	48	
Boise	66	48	
Butte	40	30	
Butte	40	30	
Brownsville	80	65	.23
Buffalo	37	25	
Charlotte	59	32	
Chicago	46	35	
Cincinnati	46	35	
Cleveland	47	35	.01
Dallas	74	57	
Denver	78	41	
Des Moines	54	37	
Detroit	43	17	
Fairbanks	25	5	
Fort Worth	84	53	
Helena	67	44	.07
Honolulu	48	24	
Indianapolis	46	35	
Jacksonville	73	40	.10
Kansas City	68	43	
Las Vegas	49	37	
Los Angeles	71	45	
Louisville	49	37	
Mammoth	47	32	
Miami	78	73	
Minneapolis	47	32	
New Orleans	73	50	
New York	70	51	
North Platte	72	52	
Oakland	74	47	
Oklahoma City	70	51	
Omaha	71	48	
Palmdale	60	43	
Pasadena	60	43	
Portland, Me.	94	75	
Portland, Ore.	63	39	.15
Rapid City	77	47	
San Diego	84	67	
Seattle	72	57	
Spokane	82	67	
St. Louis	81	58	
St. Paul	80	57	
St. Petersburg	80	53	
San Francisco	68	55	.40
Seattle	59	41	
Thermal	90	64	
Washington	50	30	

Pomona Valley Stocks

Monday quotes on stocks of interest in the Pomona Valley. Quotations supplied by Robert Headland, registered representative, Hornblower & Weeks — Herndon, N.Y.

Stock	Price
Alva Corp.	13 1/2
Amcor	4
Ban Cal-Tri State Corp.	13 1/2
Ben-Gel	2 1/2
Britt's Petroleum	12 1/2
Brookview Glass	12 1/2
Bunker-Ramo	4 1/2
California Computer	4 1/2
Carter-Haley	4 1/2
City Investor	11 1/2
Consolidated Freightways	26 1/2
Crocker National	26 1/2
Cyrus Mines	17 1/2
Engraved Dept. Stores	13 1/2
FMC Corp.	6 1/2
GenCorp	6 1/2
Heater-Mfg.	40 1/2
Lorain Drugs	23 1/2
Marlin Elmer	23 1/2
Standard Brands Paint	28 1/2
Standard Oil	19 1/2
Saleway Inc.	19 1/2
Thrifty Drug	6 1/2
Transco Lines	6 1/2
Wells Fargo	45 1/2
Williams Co.	45 1/2
Williams Co. Warrants	45 1/2
OTC	31 1/2
8 1/2 A	33 1/2
California Shopping Center	8 1/2
Cardinal	8 1/2
Data Design Lab	1 1/2
First Nat'l Bank & Trust	21 1/2
First Nat'l Bank	21 1/2
MSI Data Corp.	21 1/2
Security Pkg.	21 1/2
Amherst-Busch	24 1/2

Health News...

FACIAL PAIN CAN MEAN NERVOUSNESS, IRRITABILITY

By DR. W. P. HELZER, D.C.

Recently a case was being discussed that involved a young woman who complained of a slight pain over one eye that had persisted for three weeks.

After thoroughly examining the patient, her Chiropractor commenced treatment and asked her to return the following day. When she came in for her second appointment, she announced "I don't know what you did but I find that I am completely relaxed now... not jittery and nervous... and the pain is gone!"

I would like to explain such a dramatic change in temperament and attitude. And for that matter, what this person's problem was.

The trouble was a low grade irritation of what — because it has three branches — is known as the trigeminal nerve. It's the nerve that is involved in what is generally known as facial neuritis.

The Doctor, on examination, may find abnormally tender points on all three branches of the trigeminal nerve, two of which the patient can be unaware of until they are located. On the third, on the branch which is connected to the nerve above the eye, the irritation can be great enough

to make the patient aware of the pain.

As for the rapid change from pain and anguish, I might say that whenever someone takes action on trouble as soon as it's noticed, there's always a good chance for dramatic results from the treatment.

If one waits until they have acute facial neuritis the treatment, of course, would not produce such startling results.

It is not unusual for a person to wait for "little hurts" to go away.

Unfortunately, an individual typically figures isolated pain points are not too important. They take a pain pill and forget about it. Frankly, these little irritations are going to return and return until a serious problem develops.

The point is that nerve irritations are caused.

That's the key word. They don't just happen. And the only avenue to correction is to find that cause. And until it's found, there will be nervous irritability.

Take notice of nature's DEW system. That's Distant Early Warning. It can save a lifetime of misery or long, drawn-out treatment and care.

(Note: Dr. Helzer maintains chiropractic offices at 108 East H Street, Ontario, telephone: 983-1711.)

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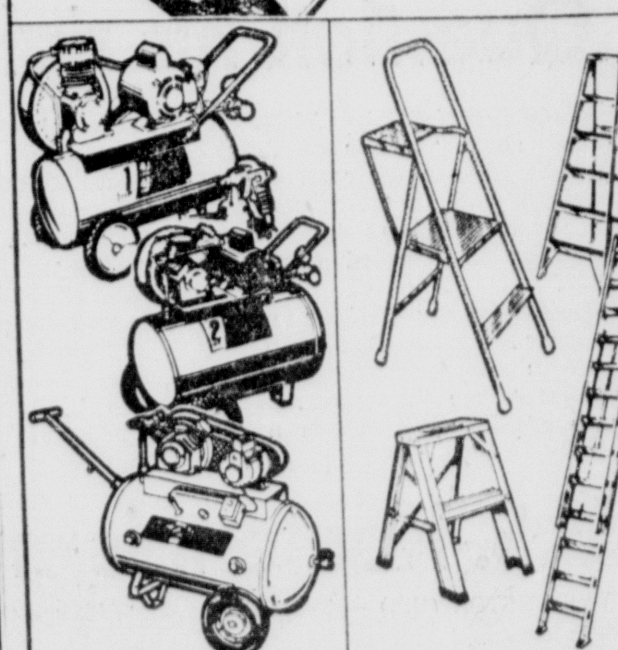
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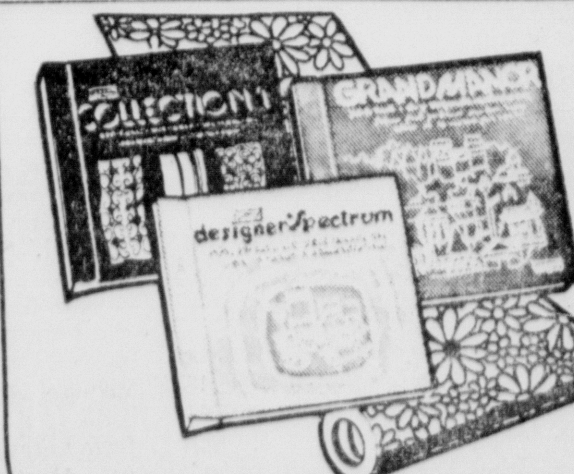


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SHOP MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY 9:30 AM TO 9:30 PM
SUNDAY 10:00 AM TO 6:00 PM... JUST SAY "CHARGE IT!"

Hurting New York GOP hopefuls

By WILLIAM S. STEVENS

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Nelson Rockefeller is gone, but his confirmation problems cast a long shadow over the election chances of his hand-picked successor.

Rockefeller's nomination to be vice president has run into unexpected difficulty over cash gifts to former associates and because of a book extremely critical of gubernatorial foe Arthur Goldberg which was financed by brother Laurance Rockefeller.

And when Rockefeller takes a punch, Malcolm Wilson reels.

"Every time there's a new 'Rocky' headline it can't help us," one GOP leader told UPI.

Wilson was Rockefeller's lieutenant governor for 15 years before taking over when his mentor resigned 10 months ago. But the polls show that Wilson, who lacks the flamboyant campaign style of Rockefeller, has fallen badly behind his Democratic opponent, Rep. Hugh L. Carey.

Both men are saying pretty much what has been said in past campaigns — Wilson charging the Democrats under Carey would spend the state into oblivion; Carey charging Wilson now is the leader of the former "Rockefeller" team he says has ruled the state too long.

Carey, 55, a seven-term congressman from Brooklyn, has built what political observers believe is wide margin over Wilson, 60, a 35-year veteran of state service.

And the controversy sur-

rounding Rockefeller's confirmation is adding to the gloomy GOP picture.

Because Rockefeller is such a prominent force in the state, every new twist of the confirmation story monopolizes headlines and television time, shunting state issues to the background.

Recent reports concerning Rockefeller's more than \$2 million in gifts and loans to associates while he was governor have stirred anew post-Watergate questions about big money in politics.

In addition, the revelation that Laurance Rockefeller invested \$60,000 in the publication of an unflattering biography of Goldberg, Rockefeller's Democratic opponent in 1970, have dredged up the whole question of political "dirty tricks."

For the state Republicans, who had hoped the shadow of Watergate would be dispelled by the resignation of Richard M. Nixon, the Rockefeller controversy and President Ford's pardon of Nixon have hurt badly.

Another statewide race in which Watergate is a factor involves veteran Republican Jacob K. Javits, who has served three terms in the Senate. His Democratic opponent, former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark, a drawing native of Texas, charges that Javits flip-flopped on matters like Ni-

xon, Watergate and the Vietnam War.

Javits, a top vote-getter for 26 years in the state, is reported well in the lead, however. His campaign has been limited because the congressional recess was delayed for a week.

Mrs. Barbara Keating, widow of a Marine major killed in Vietnam, is the Conservative party candidate. But the state's most prominent Conservative, Sen. James Buckley, says it would be a discourtesy to Javits if he campaigned for Mrs. Keating.



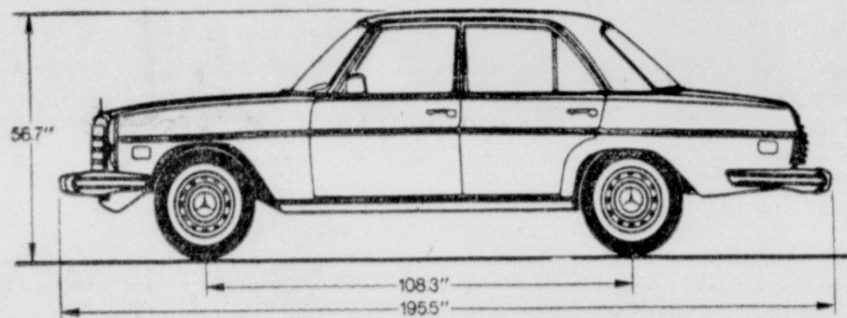
REMAINS OF a World War II bomber crew are carried toward graves at Arlington National Cemetery over weekend. The crashed bomber was found on New Guinea this year after

30 years in the jungle. Remains of 10 men could not be identified so they were buried in two caskets at Arlington side-by-side.

The Mercedes-Benz 280.

This year, some new American cars will look surprisingly like it.

On the outside.



The original: the Mercedes-Benz 280 Sedan. Inspiration for other manufacturers' imitation.

The "Look-alikes" are coming... sedans whose shapes and sizes are remarkably close to that of the Mercedes-Benz 280. It was bound to happen. We expected it. The silhouette may look the same, but that is where the similarity ends.

You simply can't make a car into a Mercedes-Benz by imitating its appearance. Or its interior. Or any other single element. You, the driver, can prove this to yourself. Test drive a 280 Sedan. Then put any of the newcomers through the same demanding test. The difference will be driven home. The engineering difference.

We don't fault others for trying to follow the lead of the 280. In fact, we applaud the move toward sensibly sized sedans. That's progress. But we really must question the idea that another car is like a Mercedes-Benz

It's a different story with Mercedes-Benz. The contemporary engine in the 280 Sedan was designed specifically for the 280 Series; designed as an integral part of the automobile.

This modern, twin overhead camshaft engine directly meets demands of today's driving. It gives you fuel economy without sacrificing performance. No "Look-alike" domestic sedan has anything like the engine in a Mercedes-Benz 280. You'll instantly feel the difference on your first test drive.

No place to compromise

Look closely at the rear suspension on any of these "all-new" domestic sedans. They still feature simple wagon axles. The axles are one-piece and suspended by groups of leaf springs. When one rear wheel hits a bump, the other is jolted too.

Now look at the Mercedes-Benz 280. Its rear suspension is completely different. Each wheel has its own independent suspension system. That way, each wheel reacts to the road surface independently. This design — fully independent suspension — is also a safety feature. It gives you the security of control because it helps the standard radial tires stay on the road, where they belong.

Although 4-wheel independent suspension is far more expensive to engineer into an

automobile, it is the no-compromise way. And at Mercedes-Benz, we don't feel suspension and handling are places to cut corners.

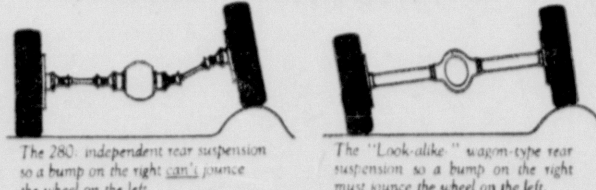
The only way

The same can be said for brakes. Certainly no area to compromise. Here is one area where American sedans have made great strides. The "Mercedes-style" new cars you will see in 1975 will probably have disc brakes. But where? On the front wheels. Why are disc brakes confined to their front wheels?

We have no answer to that question. At Mercedes-Benz, we have designed 4-wheel disc brakes into all of our automobiles for years. Every wheel on every Mercedes-Benz has a disc brake to stop it — 4-wheel disc brakes. We wouldn't engineer an automobile without them. At Mercedes-Benz, it's the only way.

You get what you pay for

To be sure, a Mercedes-Benz 280 is more expensive than the domestic newcomers that will try to challenge it. Consider the basic



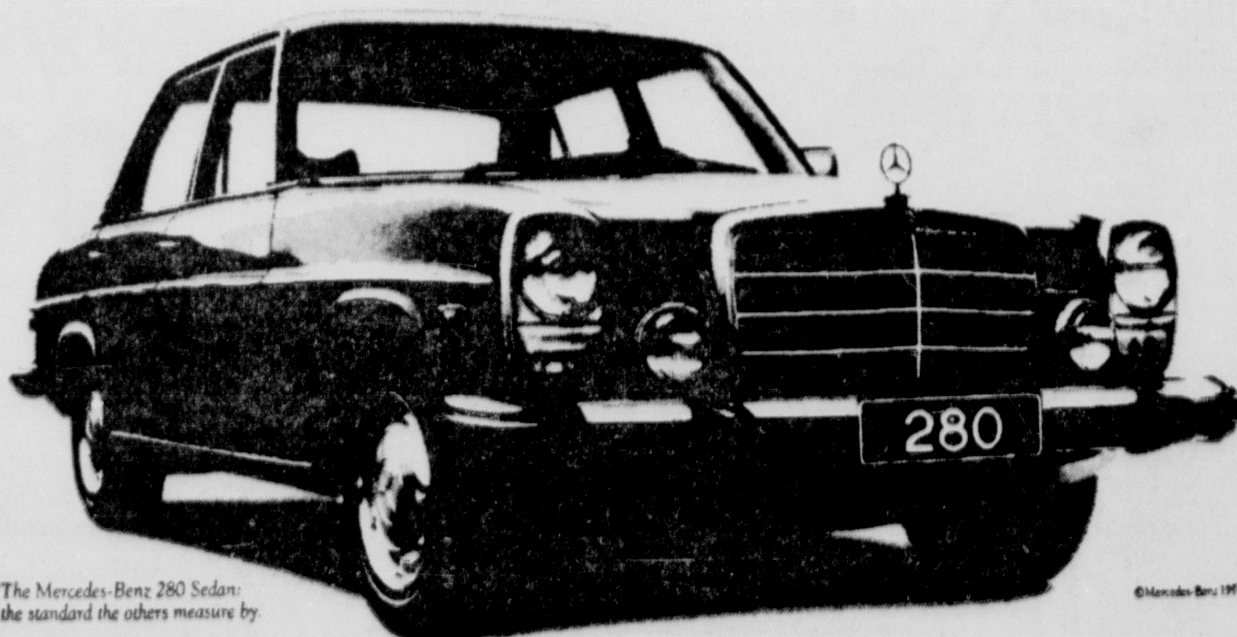
The 280 independent rear suspension so a bump on the right wheel causes the wheel on the left to remain level.

The "Look-alike" wagon-type rear suspension so a bump on the right wheel causes the wheel on the left to move up.

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November nuptials charted

Miss Sandra Jean McNutt and Phillip Bravo will be married on Nov. 29.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean McNutt of Pomona is a 1973 graduate of Pomona High School.

Her fiancé is the son of Mrs. Jean Bravo of Chino. He graduated from Chino High School in 1969 and is employed by Texti West.

Great Books discussion scheduled

Great Books will meet at the Pomona Public Library on Wednesday from 1 to 3 p.m. in the public conference room.

Continuing the theme, "The Forces of Change," the reading will be Aristotle's "Physics" Book II.

The Great Books discussion group meets twice a month. Meetings are one Wednesday afternoon at the library and a Sunday from 4 to 6 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Muriel Dunnett, leader.

The meetings are open to the public free of charge and sponsored by Friends of the Library.

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TODAY'S Women

Albert Irwins mark golden anniversary

The golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Irwin of Pomona was celebrated at a reception at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Pierce, in Montclair.

Among the 40 friends and relatives attending were the couple's five grandchildren, Denise, Donald, Darrin, Danielle and Douglas Pierce. Also present from out-of-town were nephews and nieces Mr.

and Mrs. Marvin Clayton, Marilyn Clayton and Michael Schaumburg, all of San Francisco, and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Smelser of Lake Tahoe.

The honored couple were married on Oct. 4, 1924, in St. Louis, Mo., and have resided in California for 33 years.

Mrs. Irwin is a registered nurse, now retired from the staff of Pomona Valley Community Hospital. Mr. Irwin is a retired carpenter.



MR. AND MRS. ALBERT IRWIN

Coming Events

TUESDAY
CURTAIN RAISERS of Garrison Theater, membership coffee hour, Garrison Theater, 9 a.m.

TOPS CA 1314, First Church of God, 1233 E. Kingsley Ave., Pomona, 9:45 a.m.

POMONA VALLEY Golden Age Club, Pomona Church of the Brethren, 837 W. Orange Grove Ave., 10 a.m.

CAL POLY Women's Club, coffee social, Manor House on Cal Poly Pomona campus, 10 a.m.

AMERICAN BAPTIST Women, First Baptist Church, luncheon, noon.

TRINITY United Methodist Church, friendship luncheon, church fellowship hall, 12:30 p.m.

INTERO NOS Club, Ramona Avenue Christian Church, 2 p.m.

PILOT Club of Pomona Valley, Hear Foundation, 501 E. Del Mar Blvd., Pasadena, 7 p.m.

PHILADELPHIA Street United Methodist Church, United Methodist Women, social hall, 7 p.m.

MONTCLAIR Vista Woman's Club, Doctors Hospital of Montclair, 5000 San Bernardino Ave., Montclair, 7:30 p.m.

PARENTS Without Partners, discussion group, 1473 Vejar, Pomona, 8 p.m.

HELIOPTROPE Rebekah Lodge, second nomination of officers and Halloween party, 11667 Monte Vista Ave., 8 p.m.

BAHA'I Association of the Claremont College, McAlister Center, Claremont, 8 p.m.

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Ask Dr. Brothers

Dreamland stress

By DR. JOYCE BROTHERS

Dear Dr. Brothers: I'm in my mid-20s and outwardly everything seems to be going well for me. I'm engaged to the man I love. I have a good job and I'm in good health. In spite of all this, I feel a great deal of stress and I don't know why. I'm beginning to think I may be neurotic because I have so many dreams and a lot of them are unpleasant. Many are also very far out. I'm worried because I've no way to turn them off. I'd like to be able to tune into another channel where all would be relatively happy. Will these wild dreams go on all my life and will I just have to learn to live with them, or are they part of some stress that I'm feeling now? Why the stress? As you can see, I'm confused because I can't recognize any problem.—A.P.

Dear A.P.: A study of dreams of more than 1,000 college students revealed that only about one out of four dreams was pleasant, so the fact that your dreams are bizarre doesn't necessarily indicate that you're neurotic.

Studies conducted at the University of Florida led researchers to conclude that the younger the person, the more time spent dreaming. By the time the individual reaches adulthood, dreams usually begin to taper off and the person dreams only about half as much as he or she did as a

young child. Once the person becomes an adult, dream time begins to remain more or less constant.

Most people do experience nightmares at some time in their lives, but if your bad dreams are recurrent and repetitious, it may indicate an emotional conflict that you may be burying in your waking hours.

Even though everything appears to be going well for you, it's not surprising that you should be experiencing stress. Since you're engaged, this is a time of major decision when you're about to take a very important step, consciously, you may feel quite certain about your decision but, unconsciously, you may have questions in your mind that you haven't allowed yourself to face.

Even the best of lives today is filled with stress that bombards the individual in one form or another, and it affects happy, healthy people just as much as it does returning warriers. Mental health expert, David Ennals, director of the National Association of Mental Health in England reminds people that the stress and anxiety produced early in childhood can emerge later in life and rest

just underneath the surface. This is especially likely to occur just before the individual is about to take a major step.

It may help you to relieve stress and bring out in the open the factors that are producing your anxiety if each evening you list on paper anything that is troubling or worrying you. Making a list of the pros and cons can also prove beneficial in relieving anxiety. There is something therapeutic about getting it out of your head and onto a sheet of paper, even when all the answers aren't readily available.

Good communication with friends also helps to relieve the normal stresses that build up each day in everyone's life. Don't be afraid to bring these out and exchange your feelings about problems with your fiancé. This can only help to improve your relationship and is a kind of preparation that will be happening for many years after you're married.

It's probably just as well that you can't control and turn off your dreams because this is one way in which anxieties are released. If you could turn them off, they might be blocked and this could be dangerous.



Patti Gross is wed to Thomas H. Mabie

The Claremont Presbyterian Church was the setting for the marriage of Patti Ellen Gross and Thomas H. Mabie, both of Claremont.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by Dr. James Angell, assisted by the Very Rev. Mr. William Barry of Our Lady of the Assumption Catholic Church.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gross was escorted to the altar by her father. She wore a gown of taffeta with a white organza overlay trimmed in floral lace. Her veil was elbow length and she carried a bouquet of yellow roses and white daisies.

Sandy Wormser of San Juan Capistrano was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Gretchen Matthews, cousin of the bride, and Laura Mabie, sister of the groom. Serving as candlelighters were sisters of the groom, Ann and Mary Mabie. Sue Stoddard presided at the guest book.

Bill Ward acted as best man for the groom, son of Dr. and Mrs. Richard H. Mabie. Ushers were Nelson Wheeler and David Doyle of Claremont.

A reception at the Glendora Country Club honored the



MRS. THOMAS H. MABIE

newlyweds before they departed for a honeymoon in San Diego.

Mr. and Mrs. Mabie will reside in Mar Vista while both attend University of California at Los Angeles.

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Secretary of State race

Fong-Van Camp battle waged in low profile

By ROBERT E. SWEET

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — March Kong Fong, a diminutive four-term Democratic legislator who was born in a Chinese laundry, hopes to become the first woman secretary of state in California history.

The man trying to stop her is Republican Brian Van Camp, 33, a former state corporations commissioner appointed by Gov. Ronald Reagan. It is his first bid for public elective office.

Hampered by difficulties in raising campaign contributions, the two are running relatively low-profile campaigns to succeed Edmund G. Brown Jr., the Democratic nominee for governor, as the state's chief elections officer.

Before Brown was elected four years ago, the secretary of state's office was little noticed and was operated quietly by civil servants under the direction of Frank M. and Frank C. Jordan, who held the post for six decades.

But Brown transformed the office prosecuting election law violators and widely publicizing his proposals to reduce campaign abuse.

Advocating that the office be made "nonpartisan," Van Camp contends Brown used the agency as a political tool to advance his own career and the result was "the deterioration of the impartiality and efficiency" of the secretary of state's office.

"I am running to take the politics out of the secretary of state's office," he said, adding that he still would vigorously enforce election laws. "The chief elections referee shouldn't wear the jersey of one of the teams on the field."

Ms. Fong, a stylish dresser who often wears pantsuits while campaigning, has pledged to continue the "activist style" begun by Brown.

The Oakland assemblywoman also said in an interview she wants to help alleviate the "little aggravations" Californians must endure and cites her successful campaign to ban pay toilets in public buildings.

For example, Ms. Fong said, she would like to

permit citizens to register for voting "by postcard" to make registration "a convenience rather than an obstacle, as it now seems to be."

Van Camp pokes fun at Fong's pay toilet campaign, using one-line gags such as: "Come Nov. 5, we'll flush Fong away."

But the one-liners fell flat at an "old fashioned political rally" at the Republican state convention in Anaheim recently. Many of the men laughed at the pay toilet remarks, but women sat with blank expressions and no laughter. "It was a very important issue. People are resenting that type of ridicule," said Ms. Fong, who contended pay toilets discriminated against women.

She is touchy about her age. Her campaign headquarters said Ms. Fong instructed them that her "official age" was 47. But state motor vehicle records show her age as 52.

(Please turn to Page 9, Col. 1)



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Missouri outlook

Eagleton gaining in Senate contest

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UPI) — After two years, the wave of sympathy that swept Missouri over the dumping of Sen. Tom Eagleton from the Democratic ticket largely had subsided. Then Tom Curtis stirred it up again.

And Democratic state chairman James E. Spain, gleefully rubbing his hands at what apparently was a major political blunder by the Republicans, suggested Curtis is desperate and depressed — and ought to consider seeing a psychiatrist.

Eagleton was the early favorite over Curtis, the former congressman he defeated six years ago to win the Senate seat. But many political observers believe Curtis' gaffe in rekindling the Eagleton psychiatric treatment story was the clincher.

Realizing the trouble their candidate was in, the Republicans brought in President Ford to campaign two weeks before the election. But even that big gun is unlikely to help Curtis much.

Eagleton was replaced as the Democratic vice presidential nominee in 1972 when Sen. George McGovern discovered he had been hospitalized on three occasions for shock treatments for mental exhaustion. Missourians were outraged at the dumping of a favorite son, and the resulting wave of sympathy made Eagleton look unbeatable for a second Senate term.

Unable to find a candidate to challenge Eagleton, GOP leaders appealed to Curtis to repeat his 1968 race. Curtis accepted and seemed to be making some slight inroads by hitting hard at the problem of the economy and blaming those in Washington, including Eagleton.

Then, suddenly, Curtis decided to go public with the Eagleton health matter on the grounds his opponent was using the mental health issue to win voter sympathy.

Curtis demanded Eagleton release his medical records, something the senator had promised after he left the McGovern ticket in 1972.

"I could not do it earlier because I had no evidence that they (Eagleton campaigners) were alleging privately that

Politics today

I was using the issue," Curtis said. "All throughout this campaign, I'd be asked 'What about the sympathy vote?' and, I'd parry the question. The more it was brought up, the more it was an issue."

Other Republicans backed Curtis' move, while state Democrats roundly criticized him.

"There are no questions about my health," Eagleton replied. "More is known about my health history than has ever been known about any candidate's in the history of politics. Mr. Curtis' attempt to make this an issue is a mark of desperation late in a campaign."

"I think Tom Curtis is desperate now," echoed Democratic state chairman Spain. "He's absolutely defeated now. As a matter of fact, I think he might see a psychiatrist. He seems to be suffering some depression."

In an attempt to bolster the campaign, with polls showing Eagleton the winner anywhere from 2 to 1 to 3 to 1, Curtis enlisted the aid of his long-time House buddy, Jerry Ford.

The President attended a \$1,000-a-person coffee for Curtis Oct. 16 in Kansas City, then addressed a \$100-a-plate breakfast.

Pollsters expect a big Eagleton win, perhaps enough to sweep out Republican state auditor John D. Ashcroft in the only other statewide race.

Ashcroft's loss would be a blow to Republicans, who hold four of the six statehouse offices. The GOP went a quarter-century in Missouri before winning any statewide office.

In 1968, John C. Danforth, heir to the Ralston-Purina fortune, was elected attorney general; four years later, his assistant attorney general, Christopher S. Bond, heir to the A.P. Green Refractories fortune, became the first GOP governor in Missouri since 1940.

Bond took a lieutenant governor in with him and appointed Ashcroft to the auditor's post.

The congressional races have drawn little attention, and all nine Democrats and the lone Republican are expected to return to Washington.

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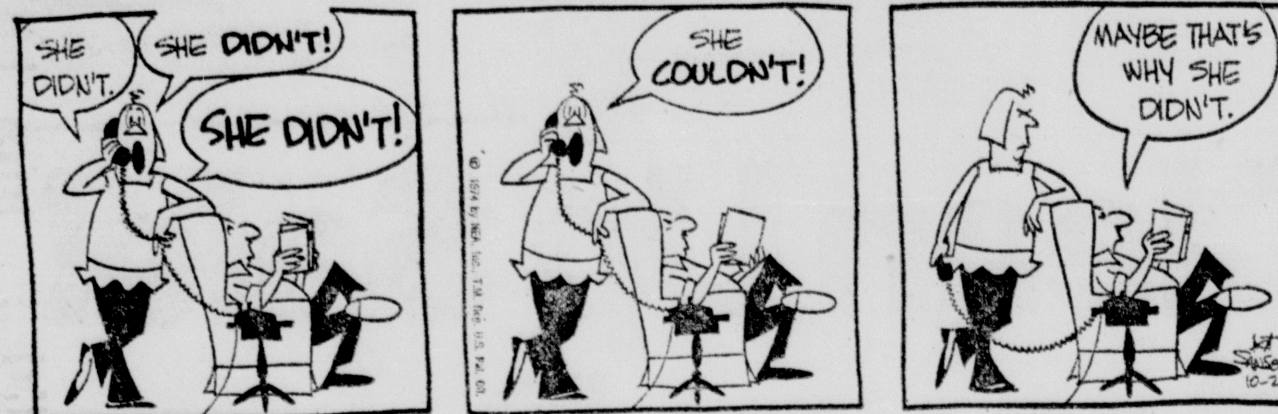
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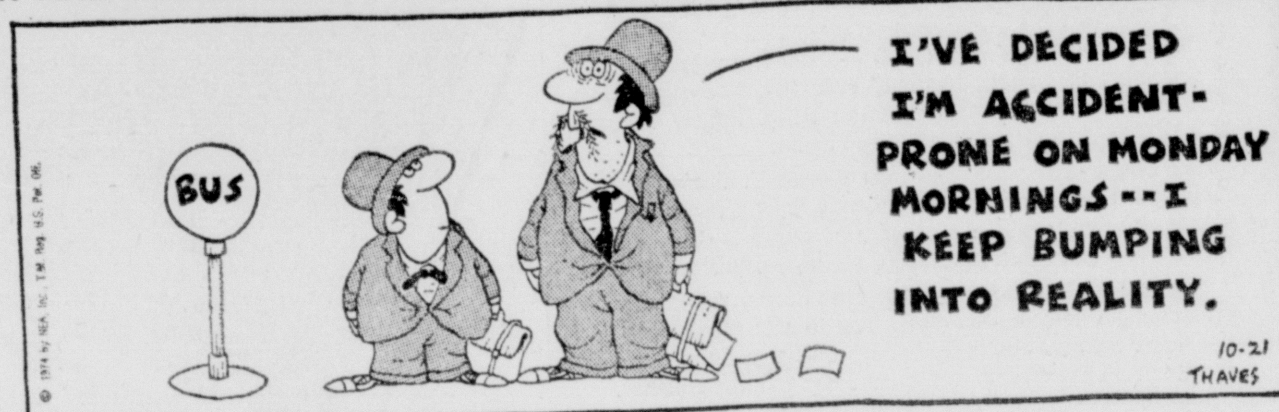
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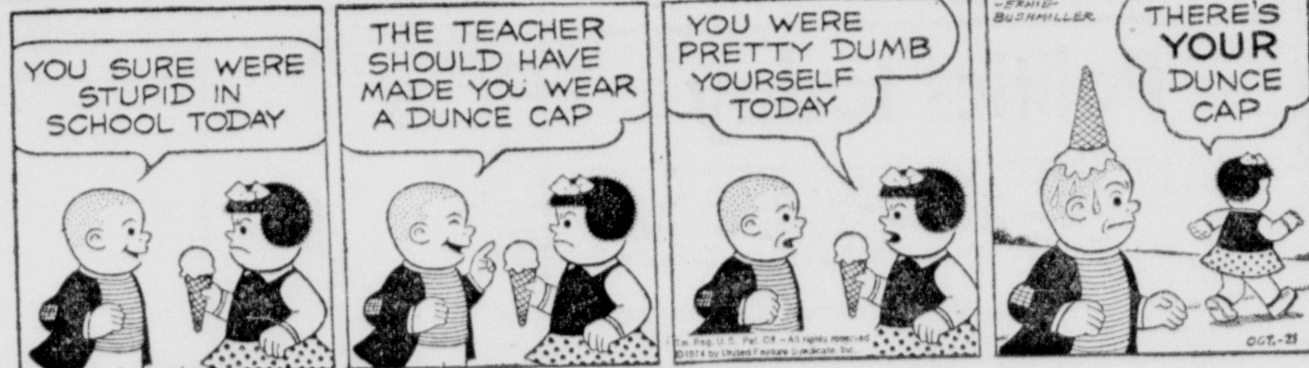
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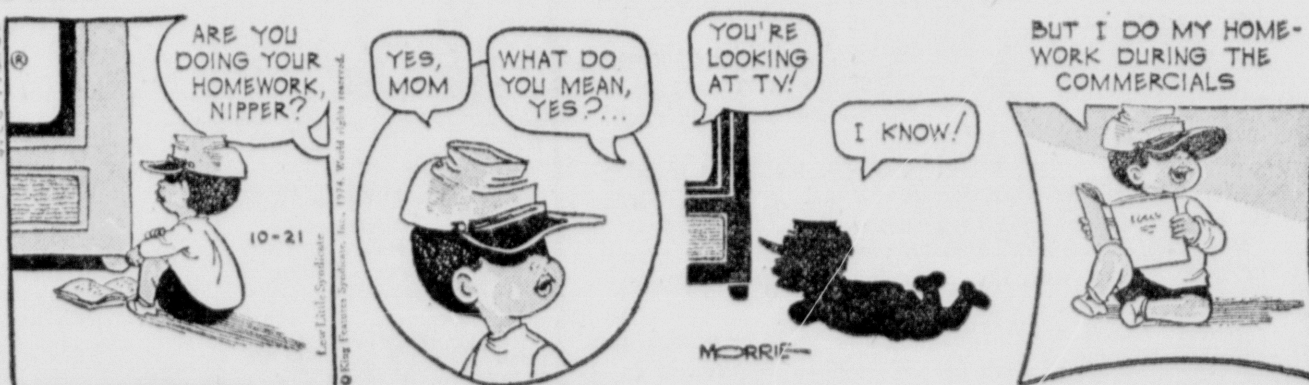
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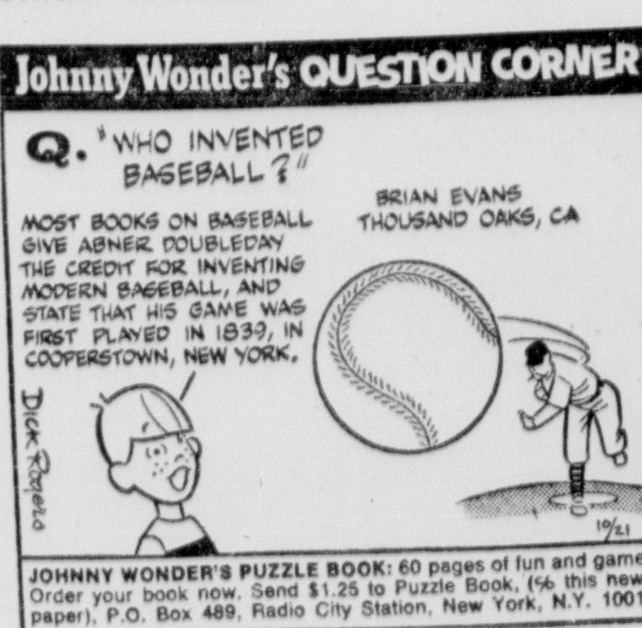
WEE PALS



SHORT RIBS



JOHNNY WONDER



One of the most popular sports in the United States is baseball. Almost every book on baseball gives Abner Doubleday the credit for inventing baseball, in 1839, in Cooperstown, New York. But games much like it were played long before 1839. Some claim baseball really grew out of the old English game of rounders, played with a bat and a ball. It had bases, as baseball does. The first forms of American baseball were not well-organized. They were played with various rules and were called by names such as "town ball" and "one-o-cat," as well as "rounders."

In 1845, Alexander Cartwright organized the Knickerbocker Baseball Club of New York City. He drew up rules for the game almost exactly as it is played today. The first recorded game was played at Hoboken, N.J., in 1846 between the Knickerbockers and the New York Nine. The Knickerbockers lost, 23-1. A radio, camera, globe or other fine prize will be awarded to the first youngster sending in a question used here. Send your question and your age to Johnny Wonder, (c/o this newspaper), Box 1335 (DA), Santa Cruz, CA 95061.

'Old Mike' jailed

Friends are up in arms

LIVERMORE, Calif. (UPI) — A lot of people in this sunny, wind-swept Northern California town think story-spinner and squatter Mike Pompillo is all right.

That's why there has been such a ruckus since the 73-year-old weaver of tales was carted to jail and his ramshackle dwelling burned to the ground.

Old Mike, as the townspeople call him, used to carry flowers to the women workers at City Hall, refers to animals as his friends and frequently claims to own the entire Livermore Valley in Southern Alameda County.

He was arrested recently on a misdemeanor trespassing charge and went to jail before being transferred to Napa State Hospital, where he'll undergo psychiatric examinations.

Friends and acquaintances have rallied to Pompillo's defense.

The town's Emergency Fund Center agreed to accept donations of money, clothing and furniture on behalf of Pompillo and local teen-agers scheduled a dance to raise funds.

A local newspaper, the TriValley Herald, ran front page stories on Pompillo's plight all week and been besieged by goodwill calls from readers.

"I think it might kill him if he's committed," said one caller, Allison Stockley. "He's been living fine the way he is. He's a free man and a free spirit."

Pompillo's shack on Vasco Road was burned to the ground after animal control officers cleared the dwelling of stray pets — dogs, kittens, rabbits and chickens.



OLD MIKE — Pompillo putters around junk-filled yard in Livermore shortly before eviction.

Two county sharpshooters picked off about two dozen rats that scurried from the flames, while children in a passing bus chanted, "We Like Mike. We Want Mike."

Fire Warden John Moore said the entire area had to be burned because of health hazards.

The shack, which contained a huge box collection gathered by Pompillo, was located on an 83-acre parcel owned by an Oakland, Calif., interest, the Rhodes Co.

George Rhodes, who works for the landowner, said cattle that graze on the land were often chased by dogs from Mike's place. He doesn't want Pompillo back.

Pompillo claims he once lived at the site some 60 years ago and claims to be a descendant of a family which originally held title to the Livermore Valley from a land grant from the King of Spain.

"Nobody wants to put Mike in jail," said Harry Murphy, assistant district attorney. "He's not a vicious person and we're not trying to hang him. We just wanted to get him out of there."

"Maybe he'll return to the community," said Murphy. "But that's up to the psychiatrists for now."

Bridge

Two kinds of greed in play

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Oswald: "Greed is a terrible thing at the bridge table. At least, the wrong kind of greed is."

Jim: "South takes the first trick with dummy's ace of hearts and leads the jack of trumps. East plays the six spot. If South has the wrong form of greed, he will let the jack ride for a finesse. If it works, South will expect to

NORTH		21	
♠	J2		
♥	A874		
♦	A103		
♣	A743		
WEST		EAST	
♠	Q943	♠ 86	
♥	KQJ9	♥ 10653	
♦	J7	♦ Q64	
♣	J92	♣ Q1086	
SOUTH (D)			
♠	AK1075		
♥	2		
♦	K9852		
♣	K5		
North-South vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	2♣	Pass	1♠
Pass	2♥	Pass	2♠
Pass	2 N.T.	Pass	3♠
Pass	4♠	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—K♥			

make two overtricks, but it is going to fail. West will lead a second heart. South will have lost his timing and his contract."

Oswald: "The right kind of greed will tell South to play safe. He will rise with the king of trumps, cash the ace and go after diamonds. Eventually the defense will collect two trumps and a diamond but South will be home with game and rubber."

Jim: "This particular trump safety play would have cost South a trick against a 3-3 trump break; and two tricks if East had held the queen of trumps. But in rubber bridge you play for your contract and only go after overtricks when the contract is safely home."

India, China talks at Mudd

Dr. Sripati Chandrasekar will speak on "Population: India" Oct. 28 and on "Population: China" the following evening in Galileo Hall, Harvey Mudd College, at 7:30 p.m. Both talks are sponsored by the Blaisdell Institute.

Chandrasekar was formerly minister of health and family planning in the Indian government and director of demographic research for UNESCO. He is the author of

22 books on Indian and world population problems and is editor of "Population Review."

Currently distinguished professor of sociology at San Diego State, Chandrasekar

attended Columbia University and received his Ph.D. from New York University. He has lectured throughout this country, Africa and the Middle East.

Political Adv.

'Abie's Irish Rose'

"Abie's Irish Rose" by Ann Nichols, a native of Dale's Mills, Ga., ran for 2,532 performances on Broadway.

WHITLOCK

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Fong-Van Comp

(Continued from Page 7)

"My husband doesn't even know how old I am," she said.

Ms. Fong recently married Henry Eu, her second husband and a rubber plantation tycoon. Despite his wealth, she has accepted no campaign contributions from him.

Both candidates have had problems raising funds and attracting statewide attention. She hopes to collect about \$250,000 while he is shooting for \$200,000.

Van Camp, who is running far behind Ms. Fong in opinion polls, has charged she used taxpayer-financed staff, transportation and mailings.

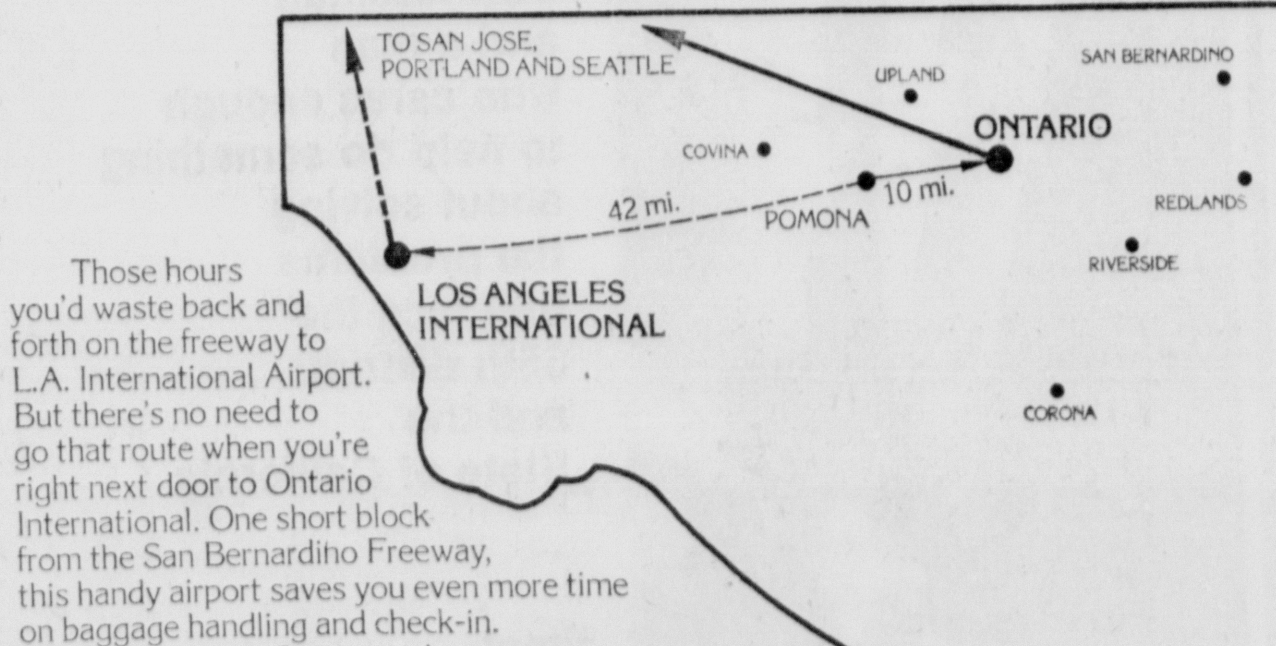
He also contended she has "no administrative experience" and has been a legislative lightweight in the Assembly.

Both have called for a computerized voter registration system to reduce election fraud and promised to look for improvements to Prop. 9, the campaign reform initiative which will take effect next year.

Besides being the first woman secretary of state, Ms. Fong would be the first Chinese-American to hold statewide office and the second woman to become a state constitutional officer (Treasurer Ivy Baker Priest, who is retiring this year, was the first).

"Voters are very enthusiastic about my campaign and one of the reasons appears to be that I am a woman," she said. "Some of them tell me there probably would not have been any Watergate scandals if women had been in office."

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THE QUIZ

worldscope

(10 points for each question answered correctly)

- President Ford (CHOOSE ONE: signed, vetoed) a bill that would require an arms cutoff to Turkey.
- It takes a . . . ? . . . vote in both Houses of Congress to override a presidential veto.
a-majority
b-two-thirds
c-unanimous
- Following President Ford's inflation-fighting speech, the stock market fell sharply. True or False?
- When resetting the time from Daylight Saving Time to Standard Time, you should turn your clock (CHOOSE ONE: forward, backward) an hour.
- A large new Western Hemisphere oil field was reportedly discovered in . . . ? . . .
a-Mexico
b-Illinois
c-Nova Scotia

newsname

(10 points if you can identify this person in the news)



Great Britain's voters gave me, their Prime Minister, a slim Labor Party majority with which to battle serious economic problems. Who am I?

matchwords

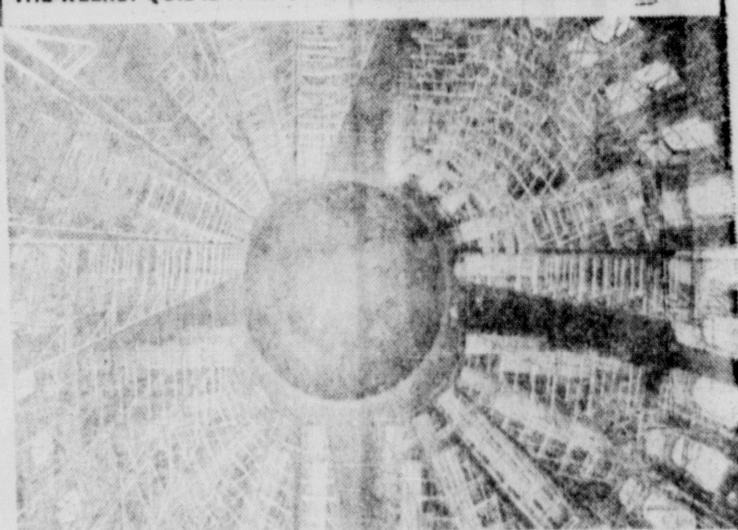
(4 points for each correct match)

- | | |
|---------------------|--|
| 1. . . . sequester | a-sum added to usual cost |
| 2. . . . surcharge | b-black of interest |
| 3. . . . gratuity | c-keep away from others |
| 4. . . . apathy | d-government official following narrow, formal routine |
| 5. . . . bureaucrat | e-gift of money in return for service |

YOUR SCORE: 91 to 100 points — TOP SCORE! 81 to 90 points — Excellent. 71 to 80 points — Good. 61 to 70 points — Fair. 1021 74 • VEC, Inc., Madison, Wisconsin

Progress-Bulletin

THE WEEKLY QUIZ IS PART OF THIS NEWSPAPER'S SCHOOL PROGRAM



newspicture

(10 points if you answer this question correctly)

Scaffolding was erected for workmen who are cleaning the dome of the U.S. Capitol for the nation's Bicentennial celebration. What lawmaking bodies meet in this historic building in Washington, D.C.?

spotlight

(2 points for each question answered correctly)

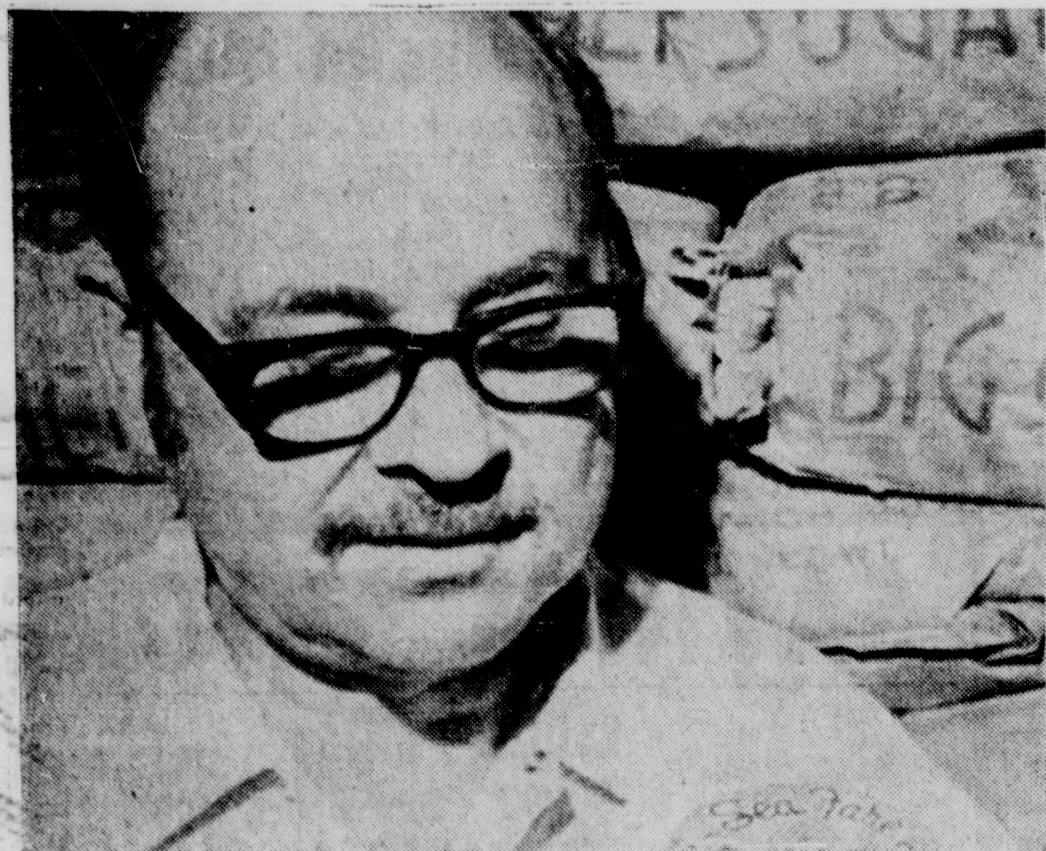
- The Oakland A's and the . . . ? . . . emerged as league pennant winners, giving them the right to compete in the World Series.
a-Los Angeles Dodgers
b-St. Louis Cardinals
c-Chicago Cubs
- Charles Finley is a pitcher for the Oakland A's. True or False?
- The financially troubled (CHOOSE ONE: World, National) Football League announced it was removing team franchises from Detroit and Jacksonville for the remainder of the 1974 season.
- In hockey, three goals scored by one player in a single game is called . . . ? . . .
a-cross-checking
b-a hat trick
c-a blitz
- One of the world's most popular athletes, Pele, who is retiring after 18 years as a Brazilian star, is known as "king of (CHOOSE ONE: soccer, bullfighting)."

roundtable

Family discussion (no score)

What do you think of busing as a way to achieve racial balance in the schools?

ANSWERS ON REVERSE PAGE



INFLATION FIGHTER LINCOLN SACK AND PICKLED HERRING

He shoots pickled herring salvo at nation's inflation

DETROIT (UPI) — Lincoln Sack opened a bill from the company that sells him glass jar lids, saw the price had jumped from \$31.50 per thousand to \$40.16—and got mad. "I said 'to hell with it,'" Sack said.

So he wrote all his customers, announcing he would not go ahead with a previously announced price increase of 10 per cent on the pickled herring his company manufactures.

"I'm just a little cog in the wheel," he said. "But I figured I would try to stop something. This was just a first

step in combating all these price increases."

Sack's company, Sea Fare Foods Inc., sells as many as 1.8 million jars of pickled herring and rolmops — herring wrapped around a pickle — every year in Michigan, the Midwest and the East Coast.

The loss to Sack and his partner, Sam Cohen, was estimated at between \$15,000 and \$20,000.

Sacks said jar lids are not the only thing going up so sharply and quickly in cost that it makes him especially mad. Sugar that cost \$14.50 per hundredweight one year ago now costs him \$39.

"In fact I just got a call from the sugar company saying it is adding \$3 to the cost immediately," Sack said. "That makes it \$42 per hundredweight."

The last Sea Fare increase came in February — an 8 per cent boost Sack said was forced on him by a 20 per cent increase in the cost of herring.

"I know some things go up for good reasons," he said. "A flood in Texas, for example, can drive up the cost of onions. But there's no excuse for a lot of these increases."

Inflation's bright side

With vitamins, yet

A whey to avoid high, dry martinis

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (UPI) — Mother Goose said little Miss Muffet sat on her tuffet eating her curds and whey — but University of Maryland scientists say she could have had a martini instead.

Dr. Joseph Mattick said scientists at the campus have produced a tasty and vitamin-filled alcoholic beverage from whey. "You can make a good martini out of it," added Mattick, a dairy scientist at the university.

Whey, a byproduct of cottage cheese production, can be made into a pale yellow wine that Mattick said is "rather dry, like a Chianti."

He added that whey is high in protein, lactose (milk sugar), minerals and riboflavin.

The whey wine produced so far has only a 9 per cent alcoholic content, but Mattick predicted it may go on the market after that is increased to 12 or 13 per cent.

Presently, he said cheese producers make about 25 billion pounds of whey a year — and it usually is dumped into streams where it ferments and creates a rancid odor.

He said researchers have found that whey can be used in the production of ice cream and cookies and, combined with soy, it is used in place of dried milk in U.S. overseas aid programs.

Mattick, who has worked with whey for several years, said whey jellies and juices also have been produced — and have been well received in tests.

Presently, "millions and millions of pounds of the stuff (whey) are produced," Mattick said, "and it's costing a lot to get rid of it."



The Inflation Fighter

The lighter side

Trial balloon retaliation

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford's trip up Capitol Hill to reveal his new economic program was preceded by one of the biggest trial balloon flotations in memory.

I spent several days with Congressional ack-ack batteries watching them shoot down exploratory anti-inflation proposals as they drifted over.

At times the western sky was darkened by them.

"Where are these babies coming from?" cried one Senate gunner as he buckled on a World War I type helmet and crouched down behind the sandbags.

"I don't know," his spotter shouted, "but here comes another one!"

The spotter grabbed a pair of binoculars and trained them on a point slightly above and to the right of the Washington Monument.

"Ten o'clock high!" he barked. "It's a 10 cent gasoline tax increase and it appears to be coming from the general direction of the Treasury Department."

Both senators wheeled around to their mimeograph machines and began firing off press releases denouncing the plan as unfair, ineffectual and unduly burdensome on certain segments of the economy.

I could tell from the puffs of smoke dotting the sky that other ack-ack batteries in both the Senate and House were zeroed in on it too.

At that moment the 10 cent gas tax balloon, which apparently wasn't very substantial anyhow, burst into flames and plummeted to the ground in the vicinity of the statue of Ulysses S. Grant.

The smoking duplicating machines had hardly ceased their clatter before another trial balloon rose on the horizon, this one left up from the Federal Energy Administration.

The spotter quickly identified it as a 20-cent gas tax booster with refunding clause. It was so complicated it barely got off the ground and collapsed of its own weight before it got in range.

The gasoline rationing trial balloon was just coming into view when I slipped out of the c k-ack emplacement and made my way to an advanced outpost manned by an admin-

istration spokesman. "What's the strategy behind this massive trial balloon launching?" I said. "We keep hoping one of them will get through so the President will have something to put in his economic package," the spokesman replied, scanning the sky anxiously. You'll know from hearing

and reading about Ford's message whether anything made it.



How to cash in on the boom in rare plates

WANTED: One rare, gilt-edge plate in pure white translucent china—hand-painted with a garland of wild roses. You find this prize plate in a jungle of antiques at a garage sale and buy it for \$10.

THE YEAR is 1979. An eager collector wants to buy your wild rose plate for \$395! If you sell it, you suddenly make \$385, because you knew how to spot a "sleeper" with true artistic worth and rarity.

FICTION? Not altogether. Today, many average people with only average incomes make money buying and selling collector's plates while they enjoy one of the most fascinating of all hobbies.

For instance, a china plate first priced at only \$10 in 1969 now brings \$245. Another exceptional plate originally priced at \$25 in 1965 now sells for \$1,050.

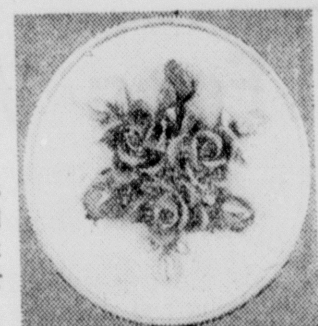
WHAT is the secret

of success in collecting plates for profit? A suburban Chicago art dealer says, "The amateur collector needs professional guidance. You should know what to look for, when to buy, and much more."

According to this dealer, when you know the guidelines, there's much more than profit in collecting rare plates. There's pride of ownership almost unequalled by any other hobby. There's the joy of discovering stunning porcelain, glass, pewter, or silver plates for dramatic wall displays.

You can choose designs by Pablo Picasso, Grandma Moses, André Resteau, Andrew Wyeth, and other noted artists. There are all kinds of themes—nature scenes, stirring historical events, childhood vignettes, portraits of world heroes, and much more.

FREE INFORMATION. To help you get started in the rewarding hobby of plate collecting, this dealer now offers free information on request. It tells how to choose potentially priceless heirlooms for as little as \$15 or \$20. Individuals (not dealers) are invited to send for the free facts without obligation. To get yours, send your name, address, and zip code to Bradford Galleries, Bradford Place, Northbrook, Illinois 60062. A postcard will do. Please mail your request by November 2, 1974, to reserve your free copy while the supply lasts.



Will this plate multiply in value to 10, 15 or even 20 times its original price as other plates have done?

Pocketbook's helpful hints

After you start your car, run it for about 15 seconds or more before driving off. But don't warm things up too much because excessive time spent warming the engine, or unnecessary idling after warmup, hurts overall fuel economy. While the car idles, remember, fuel economy is zero. If you drive at a moderate speed during warmup you will get better fuel economy than if you let the engine idle until it reaches normal operating temperatures.

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WORLDWIDE: 1-vetoed; 2-b; 3-False, rallied; 4-backward; 5-a
NEWSNAME: Harold Wilson
MATCHWORDS: 1-c; 2-a; 3-e; 4-b; 5-d
NEWSPICTURE: Senate; House of Representatives
SPORTLIGHT: 1-a; 2-False, Owner; 3-World; 4-b; 5-soccer

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OIL: from new sources to political lubrication

Untapped reserves

New recovery methods would slash shortages

NEW YORK (UPI) — If oil wells could be made to yield 50 per cent rather than the 31 per cent average recovered from the ground by today's ordinary pumping methods, 80 billion barrels could be added to the proven crude oil reserves in the United States.

"That would be nearly as much additional oil as all the petroleum produced in the United States since the first well was drilled in 1859," says President Wayne E. Glenn of Continental Oil Co.'s Western Hemisphere Petroleum Division.

Glenn believes the recovery rate can be pushed up to 50 per cent by various secondary and tertiary methods—water flooding, steam injection, fire flooding and a new injection process called surfactant wash. Conoco hopes to use the new process with great success at Big Muddy, Wyoming, for tertiary recovery from wells drilled way back in the 1920s.

Struthers Wells Corp. of New York, for the past dozen years has been making steam injection equipment for the secondary recovery of petroleum from wells that appeared to be played. It reports new demand for this equipment. "There was big excitement about our system 10 years ago," a Struthers Wells official told UPI, "but when the price of foreign crude dropped as low as \$2 a barrel, interest waned."

The company has been selling about \$1 million worth of the equipment yearly.

Recently Struthers Wells made its first big sale of steam injection equipment in some years—12 units to Standard Oil of California—and it says inquiries have been coming in from oil companies of all sizes.

The Struthers Wells spokesman was somewhat surprised at the 80 billion barrel additional recoverable reserve estimate of Conoco's Glenn. "We have been thinking in terms of 40 billion additional barrels of proven domestic reserves but we have been thinking only of secondary recovery methods," he said.

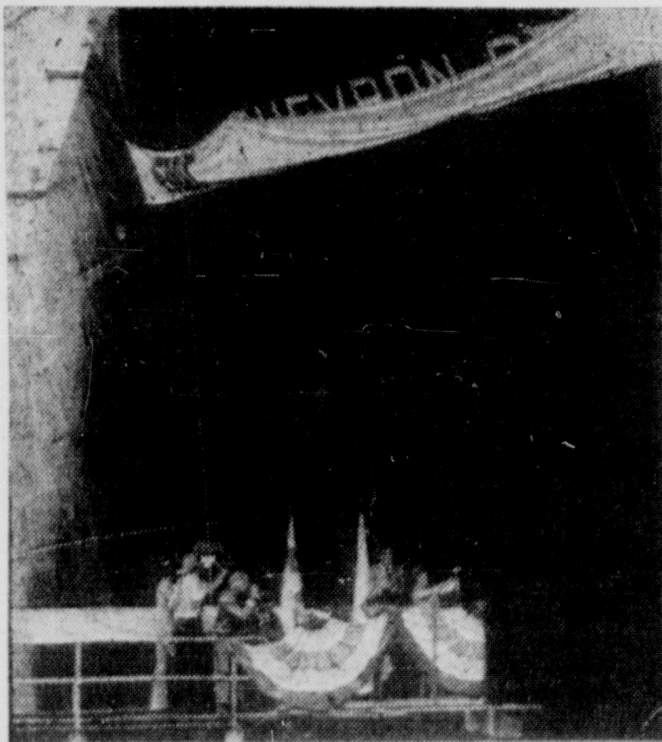
In testimony before the Texas Railroad Commission, which regulates the oil industry in the Lone Star State, and in articles in Conoco house organs, Glenn has given some startling examples.

At Cat Canyon in California's Santa Maria Valley, for instance, a group of ancient wells was revitalized by steam injection some years ago. Now production is falling again but Conoco expects to double or triple their output once more by fire flooding and-or surfactant wash treatment. At Big Muddy, Glenn confidently expects to increase the output of typical ancient wells from a measly 20 barrels a day to more than 200 barrels by the surfactant wash.

The aim of all these processes is simply to thin the thick, viscous crude that sticks in the porous rocky ground, making it flow naturally towards well shafts the way the lighter petroleum does during a well's younger years.

But simplicity ends with the goal. Using any of the processes is complicated. It involves expensive equipment and the solution of many engineering and ecological problems. Huge amounts of water are needed and often the water must be treated before it can be injected into oil wells. Also, it must be disposed of after use in such a way that it does not pollute the area's natural ground water supply.

In Texas, the oil companies have used for oil recovery stream water so full of sulphates and chlorides it's not fit to drink, treating it and disposing of it carefully afterwards. The use of this bitter water for oil well injection reduced the natural pollution of nearby lakes—a bonus for the local communities.



DWARFED by immensity of Standard Oil of California's new supertanker "Chevron Oregon" is christening party headed by Mrs. Tom McCall, wife of Oregon's governor. Ceremonies at Portland were held recently to launch new tanker which can carry 267,000 barrels of oil (35,000 tons.)

Louisiana study

Offshore drilling has no ecological effects

GALVESTON, Tex. (UPI)—A two year study of an oil rich area off the Louisiana coast indicates offshore drilling and production have neither harmful nor beneficial effects on the environment.

A group of university-related scientists working in the so-called "oil patch" in the Gulf of Mexico where drilling began in 1937 said 79 per cent of their investigations demonstrated no dramatic change in the environment.

The \$1.5 million study was sponsored by the Gulf Universities Research Consortium.

"Probably the main contribution of the study is that in this particular environment offshore drilling has done no harm even though it has been going on for more than 25 years," GURC President James M. Sharp said.

Sharp said the study, covering the Timbalier Bay estuarine system and extending offshore about 20 miles to the 100-foot depth, should not be interpreted to mean offshore drilling is environmentally harmless in all locations.

Twenty-three scientists working on the project said 21 per cent of the research did not demonstrate harmful impact but required further study because of insufficient or inconsistent data.

"Reported concentrations of trace and toxic metals present no evidence of biological hazard and are below the levels promulgated as being harmful to living things," the report said.

The scientists undertook separate studies into 24 biological, chemical and physical aspects of offshore drilling then compared and correlated the results. Five investigations requiring further study involved toxic metals, barium, fish, invertebrates and beach-sand dwellers.

Venezuela

Resents U.S. pressure for lower prices

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

Venezuelan President Carlos Andres Perez is using his country's new oil wealth to improve the lot of urban and rural poor and pondering the effect the bonanza may have on Venezuela's relations with the United States.

Whatever the future of those relations is to be, Perez at the moment has the full support of Venezuelan political parties and labor groups which reacted with resentment against speeches by President Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger demanding a lowering of oil prices.

Venezuela is the world's third largest exporter of oil after Saudi Arabia and Iran and is a founder of the Organization of Petroleum Ex-

porting Countries (OPEC).

Perez is a strong supporter of the increased oil prices and in an open letter admonished the American president against threats, and said dialogue should take the place of confrontation.

The Venezuelans are sensitive to the fact they never received thanks from the United States that Venezuela continued to fulfill its oil commitments to the U.S. during the embargo imposed by the Arab states, its fellow members in the OPEC.

Venezuela by the end of 1975 is expected to collect \$20 billion in oil earnings.

The enormous sum gives Perez both an opportunity and a problem.

The problem is how to invest it without setting off runaway inflation.

The opportunity is the means to carry out his campaign promise to relieve the lot of the poor whose lot is glaringly visible amid the wealth of Caracas, the country's capital.

Foreign imports ranging from Cadillacs to Dutch butter, all selling at outrageous prices, are plentiful in Caracas. But visible from smart shops and new hotels also are the "ranchos," the huts of the poor creeping precariously

cheek by jowl up the surrounding hillsides.

Declared Perez in his

March 12 inaugural speech:

"An essential plank of my government's action will be

the fight against poverty . . . "The Venezuelan state cannot look with indifference on the enrichment of a few with the wealth which belongs to all . . ."

His government has earmarked millions of dollars for development programs, with agriculture in the forefront.

(Political Adv.)

Pomona Schools

Tues., Oct. 14 — One student was sent to the hospital and two teachers were assaulted.

Mary Montes says, "Use Police as a very last resort."

Mrs. Livingston says, "We should have a Blue Ribbon Committee of Experts to look at our problems."

GENE WHITLOCK SAYS, "The only people who say they don't want police on campus are the ones who have never had a problem."

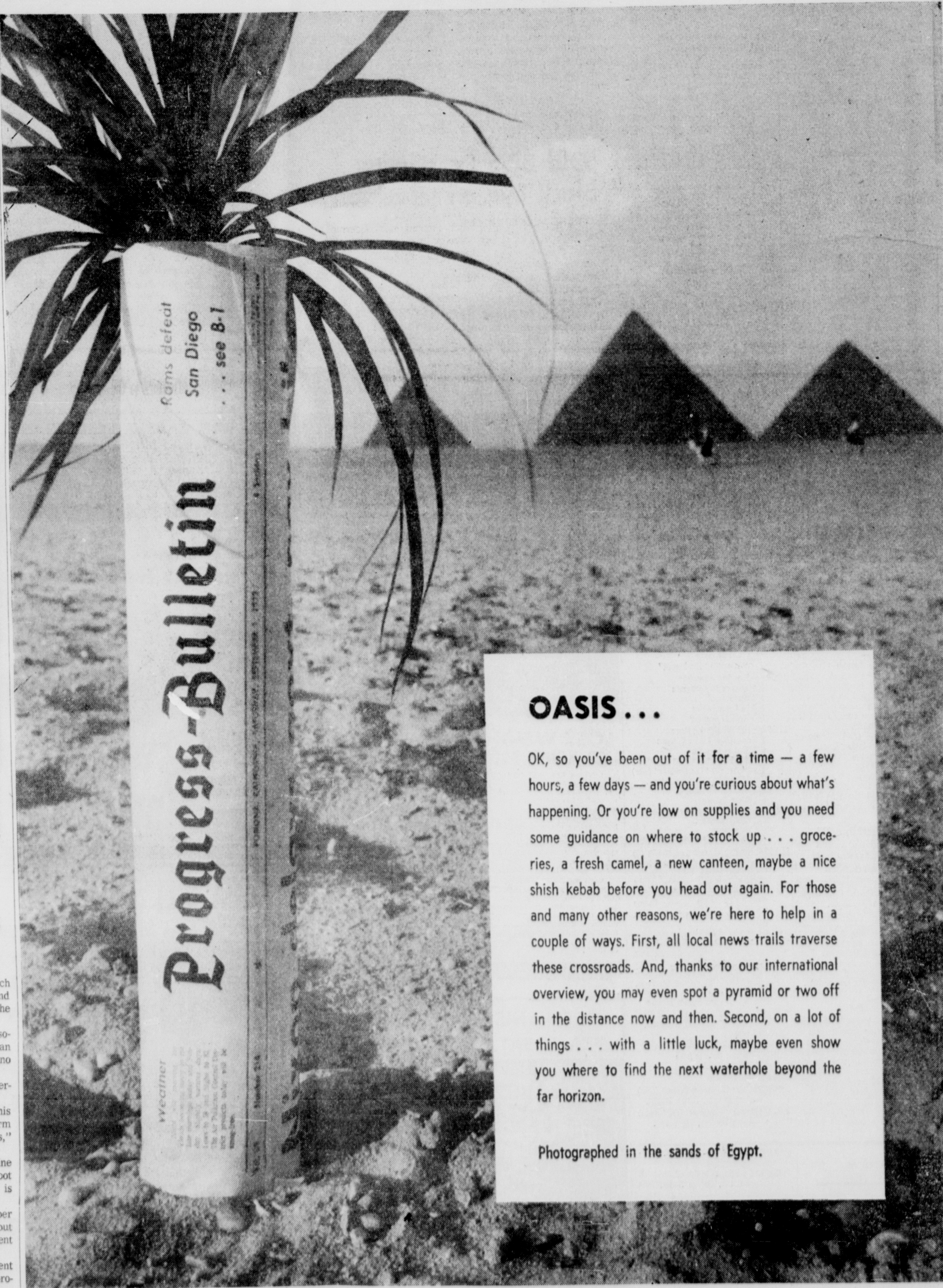
ASK the teachers who were victims, and the parents of the assaulted student if they would like to have a "last resort" or "Blue Ribbon Committee" take them to the hospital or keep them from being assaulted.

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OASIS . . .

OK, so you've been out of it for a time — a few hours, a few days — and you're curious about what's happening. Or you're low on supplies and you need some guidance on where to stock up . . . groceries, a fresh camel, a new canteen, maybe a nice shish kebab before you head out again. For those and many other reasons, we're here to help in a couple of ways. First, all local news trails traverse these crossroads. And, thanks to our international overview, you may even spot a pyramid or two off in the distance now and then. Second, on a lot of things . . . with a little luck, maybe even show you where to find the next waterhole beyond the far horizon.

Photographed in the sands of Egypt.

Druggist beaten, robbed; traffic stop nets suspects

Pomona police arrested three suspects late Sunday night a few minutes after a pharmacist was dragged from a pedestrian underpass at the downtown Mall, beaten with a rock and robbed.

The victim, Bradley H. Whitney, 39, who lives nearby, suffered a variety of facial and head injuries in the attack. He was treated at Pomona Valley Community Hospital.

Whitney was walking through the underpass at Garey Avenue when he was

approached by one youth who demanded money. When he refused he was dragged from the underpass into a field where another youth joined the first. They beat him to the ground and went through his pockets, taking about \$300 in cash, his wallet, watch, change and even his comb. Then they fled to a car parked at Monterey Avenue and sped away eastbound.

A few minutes later officers Gary Eloffson and Steven Straus stopped a car at Towne and Grand avenues on a

traffic violation. They said they noticed blood on the clothing of one of the three occupants and also a wallet which belonged to none of them. The occupants thus became suspects in the robbery and beating of Whitney.

Officers booked the three, Ruben Levert Howard, 19, of 2442 Chanslor Ave., and two juvenile boys, one 17 and one 14, on suspicion of robbery.

Investigators reported that the three had \$540 in cash and Whitney's identification.

RTD proposition would be economic disaster for area, councilman says

The Southern California Rapid Transit District's buses began running again in the Pomona area Saturday while local civic leaders continued their fight to derail the district's multimillion dollar ballot proposition.

Pomona City Councilman Adrian Wright, chairman of the Citizens Committee Against Proposition A, called on local voters to defeat the ballot measure that would increase the sales tax in Los Angeles County from 6 to 7 cents.

"Prop. A will be an economic disaster for the valley area," said Wright. "We need rapid transit, but this plan will do nothing for the residents of

this valley except cost money."

The proposition, said Wright, would raise \$200 million annually for RTD, half of which would be used for capital improvements and half to subsidize the 25-cent bus fare.

Eventually the RTD hopes to complete a 245-mile fixed rail system costing \$8 to \$10 billion over the next decade through the sales tax increase and matching federal transportation

"The plans for the system are indefinite, but one thing is clear: the Pomona area won't be included," explained Wright.

Wright said that while the RTD is promising a \$10 billion system, Prop. A

will only raise half that amount. If approved, another tax measure will probably be needed to complete the project, he warned.

In addition to increasing their taxes, Wright said that local residents can expect the measure to drive business out of the city and reduce city revenues.

Since the sales tax increase would apply only to Los Angeles County, shoppers could easily avoid the increase by crossing over into San Bernardino County for major purchases such as automobiles, furniture and appliances.

On a \$5000 car, said Wright, the cost difference would be \$50. While the shopper would be saving the 1-cent increase, cities would be losing their share of the current 6-cent sales tax.

Approximately 20 per cent of Pomona's revenues is from the sales tax.

"This is another tax ripoff which we, the taxpayers, must not stand by and let happen. I encourage everyone who is interested to join with the citizens' committee to fight this irresponsible proposition," said Wright.

For further information concerning the committee or Prop. A, said Wright, persons may call 822-8484.

Administrator to discuss tax override vote

Pomona Schools Supt. Robert E. Wentz Tuesday will report to the school board on possible ramifications to the school district if the Nov. 5 tax override fails.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Education Center board room at 800 S. Garey Ave. It will be open to the public.

The override, Proposition QQ, seeks a \$1.44 per \$100 of assessed valuation in the district's general purpose tax rate next year.

In his general material, Wentz pointed out that the district's total tax rate (general and permissive) dropped approximately \$1.65 per \$100 assessed valuation, or 27 per cent, during the past two years.

The rate reached a high of \$6.16 in 1972-73.

"This year we have the fourth lowest general purpose tax rate of the 42 unified school districts in Los Angeles County," said Wentz.

While Pomona's tax rate was going down, inflation from July 1, 1972 to June 30, 1974, rose 16.5 per cent. Some school supplies, materials and equipment increased as much as 300 per cent in cost.

Football league to benefit from Halloween dance

A Halloween Dance to benefit the La Verne-San Dimas Pop Warner League will be held Saturday at 8 p.m. in the community room of the San Dimas Civic Center.

The evening's events will include music by a live band and a spaghetti buffet. Costumes will be optional but prizes will be awarded for the best couple, funniest and most original costumes.

A donation of \$5 per couple is requested and tickets may be purchased in advance from members of the Women's Auxiliary or the board of directors of the organization.

Tickets sold at the door will be \$6. All proceeds will go toward the Pop Warner program.

Ford begins first of plant layoffs

DETROIT (UPI) — Ford Motor Co. has laid off 545 tool and die workers as one of the first steps in a major cost-cutting program.

The layoffs, effective immediately were announced by Donald K. Bastian, in charge of the manufacturing group at the No. 2 automaker.



TRYING TO BEAT OWN RECORD

Peering at the rising \$20,000 goal coming from the Pomona Valley Community Hospital United Crusade campaign caldron are, from left, Christine Bauman

and hospital campaign committee members, Mike McGrath, chairman, Kay Biescar, promotion chairman, and Edith Southwick, orientation and training.

Record-holding givers attempt to outdo selves

Pomona Valley Community Hospital employees, with a \$20,000 United Crusade goal this year, are campaigning to increase their own record as a leading hospital contributor.

For the past two years they have been top hospital contributor for the San Gabriel-Pomona Valley region which includes more than 40 hospitals. They have also had the distinction of giving the second largest per capita gift of all hospitals in Los Angeles County, second only to Childrens Hospital in Los Angeles. Over 75 per cent of the employees are contributors to the crusade.

This week employees are being entertained by musical groups from Ganesha High School and a United Crusade film. There are a number of activities scheduled such as candy kiss guesses, and guessing the weight of the giant pumpkin. Cash prizes, turkeys, hams and free lunches will be given. Campaign committee members and solicitors are wearing pumpkin badges emblazoned with the theme "Treat Them, Don't Trick Them" and Halloween costumes.

Security Pacific reports earnings go into decline

Security Pacific Corp. has reported income before securities gains and losses of \$41.7 million for the nine months ended Sept. 30.

These results reflect earnings of \$2.05 per share, as compared to \$2.20 per share for the same 1973 period, a decline of 6.8 per cent.

Board chairman and chief executive officer Frederick G. Larkin Jr. said the reduction in earnings reflects a more than expected decline in third-quarter earnings.

This figure is \$11.4 million or 55 cents per share as compared to \$14.6 million or 73 cents a share a year ago.

"Results reflect two major developments," said Larkin. "One is an increase in the charge made to earnings

Report income changes to avoid S.S. penalty

People who don't report changes in circumstances that affect their supplemental security income payments may have a penalty deducted from future payments, according to A. Lorraine Brannen, Social Security district manager in Pomona.

"People have 30 days to report such changes to any Social Security Office," Brannen said. "Under the law, failure to report changes or delay in reporting changes—can mean reductions in supplemental security income payments."

The Supplemental Security Income Program makes monthly payments to people with little or no income and

limited resources who are 65 and over or blind or disabled. Eligibility for payments and payment amounts can be affected by changes in income, place of residence, marital status, and other circumstances.

The penalty is \$25 for the first failure or delay, \$50 for the second, and \$100 for each subsequent failure or delay.

People getting supplemental security income payments can get information about reporting changes in their circumstances by calling or writing any Social Security Office.

The Pomona Social Security Office is at 455 E. Holt Ave. The phone number is 629-4021.

Film festival slated by Alcoholism Council

Six films dealing with alcoholism, communications, supervision, motivation and absenteeism will be shown at a film festival for personnel directors and administrators Nov. 6 in Rosemead.

The festival will be sponsored by the Alcoholism Council of East San Gabriel and Pomona Valleys and the Manufacturers Council of City of Industry.

It will be held at the Southern California Edison Co. plant at 2244 Walnut Grove Ave. Cost will be \$5 per person. Luncheon will be served in the Edison cafeteria. Each person will be asked to pay for his lunch.

Reservations may be made by calling 213 331-8281.

Pauline Buxton, executive director of the alcoholism council, said the films are pointed specifically toward managers, administrators, training directors, personnel directors, marketing managers and staff members who supervise employees.

One film will show the case history of an industrial employee whose job performance is suffering due to his drinking problem. The film shows how management handled the problem, and its end result.

Board candidate to open offices

Campaign headquarters for Pomona school board candidate Mary Montes will open Oct. 26 at 476 W. Holt Blvd.

Mrs. Montes will greet voters there from 2 to 5 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

A benefit dance to raise funds for the Montes campaign will be held Nov. 2 at the home of Paul Gonzalez, 844 Woodlawn St., Ontario.

It will begin at 9 p.m. and end at 1 a.m. Tickets are \$2.50 and may be purchased at the campaign headquarters. Music and entertainment will be provided by the Manuel Latin Spices. Dress will be informal.

The dance is sponsored by the Committee to Elect Montes, headed by Mrs. Flo Day and David Burriel. Others assisting with arrangements are Larry Ytuarte and the Rev. Don Keepers, committee finance chairman.

Beware-clean air

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Federal officials were told if new clean air standards were imposed on California it would cause social and economic disruption, possibly the loss of 153,000 jobs each year.

The warning came in the form of a report presented at an Environmental Protection Agency hearing in Sacramento. It said if the federal Clean Air Act is fully implemented it could virtually eliminate the use of private cars in Los Angeles and San Francisco.



RODERICK NASH

Conservationist to present talk for MSAC forum

Dr. Roderick Nash, a leading authority on the history of conservation in America, will discuss conservation at a forum Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Mt. San Antonio College.

There is no charge for admission for the forum that will be held in the Social Science Center.

Dr. Nash is an associate professor of history and environmental studies at UC Santa Barbara. He is the author of seven books including "Wilderness and the American Mind."



P-B Photo by Sid Fridkin

JACK AND THE CORNSTALK

Jack Stout, 15, of 1854 Alameda St., Pomona, can't reach the top of corn stalks he planted, even when standing on a ladder. The corn is growing in his yard and is higher than his house. He esti-

mates the stalks are 16 feet tall. The seed came in a packet attached to something he bought at the market, he said. He does not know what kind of corn he will harvest this fall.

EDITORIAL

Opinion

Middle class hit by Ford program

President Ford economically is attempting to be all things to all people—except the middle class.

Psychologically, this may be Mr. Ford's undoing, though he says the surtax, in practice, will be small. For the middle class as individuals—the highly skilled machinist, welder and technician, the office manager, foreman and middle-level manager, blue and white collar alike—are the men and women Mr. Ford must depend upon to provide the brains and resources to make his program a success.

They have been hit so many discriminatory blows these past few years (in college scholarships for their children for one) that any new tax which focuses on their incomes is sure to create strong resentment. If the morale of this group is shattered, what chances does the Ford program have?

Just as worrisome, an economic grab bag that includes so many compromise half-do, half-don't solutions, is bound to be picked to pieces by Congress with considerable vigor. This leads me to believe the parts which survive many not add up to a workable whole.

But let us suppose, for the sake of argument, that Mr. Ford has his way and that Congress votes him every law he is asking for. He does not have the organization and skilled managers to effectively put an anti-inflation, energy-independence program into effect.

In the main, whatever small numbers of men he can draw in from the outside, he must in the end rely on a bureaucracy which has failed miserably in promoting energy production and conservation and in developing or supervising inflation programs. There has been so much inter-departmental backbiting that some upper-middle-level officials are resigning in despair, being convinced that nothing will happen.

Mr. Ford's proposal is a shopping list, not a program. His speech before Congress, of course, was a mere outline and tells little about how this 31-ring circus is to be handled. The 43-page backup fact sheet adds little more. Officials questioned differ widely in their interpretation and in their evaluation of what is and is not possible.

There are concrete proposals of course. Witness the 5 per cent surtax on corporations and middle- and upper-bracket taxpayers, the 10 per cent allowance on depreciation, and extended and broadened unemployment programs, Congress willing. But consider the bewildering generalities.

Mr. Ford speaks with confidence of billions in budget cuts for this year, but gives no evidence.

He gives lip service to increased productivity and a "revitalized" commission to do the job. Since this body and its several predecessors have accomplished next to nothing, we would have more confidence if the President were to explain how this round will be different.

On food production and prices, Mr. Ford concludes by saying "we cannot expect to see immediate benefits from the initiatives outlined here. We can, however, be confident that policies to maximize food and fiber production and to restrain food price increases are being pursued vigorously." In simple words, this says that, except for export controls, the President and his aides don't know what to do about today's soaring food prices.

Though it has been abundantly clear for some time that outworn and misguided government regulations seriously throttle competition and force inefficiencies in major areas of the economy, for now Mr. Ford is proposing not a house clearing but merely a new commission to study the problem and develop recommendations.

When worms turned

The silk worm took a bad rap 35 years ago. Oct. 24, 1939 was the day; the day when industrial chemistry caught up with caterpillars of the moth family Bombycidae. The fine, soft filament those worms spun to make their cocoons was never again to be the most sought after material for women's stockings.

Nylon took over. The worms were turned to producing for other materials when the first nylon stockings were placed on sale in Wilmington, Delaware.

So far as is known, however, there was no lessening in the turning of male eyes toward shapely legs encased in the new fabric.

Thoughts for today

What is my strength, that I should wait? And what is my end, that I should be patient? — Job 6:11.

"In the long run, we shape our lives, and we shape ourselves. The process never ends until we die. And the choices we make are ultimately our own responsibility." — Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt.

Progress-Bulletin

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JACK ANDERSON

Kissinger still foreign policy kingpin under Ford as he was under Nixon

WASHINGTON — For the past five years, U.S. foreign policy has been almost totally dominated by one man—Dr. Henry A. Kissinger. Inside sources, with secret documents to back up their story, have told us how he has manipulated the diplomatic strings.

Throughout the Nixon years, Kissinger steadily maintained to inquiring reporters that he never recommended policy to the President unless his views were solicited. He merely present "options," he vowed, and left it to the chief to make the decisions.

It was said President Nixon would retire to the solitude of the Lincoln sitting room or to his secluded office in the White House annex, where he would pore over his options. After much agonizing and scratching on yellow legal pads, he would emerge and announce his momentous decisions.

This is not, according to our sources, how it happened. They say Kissinger seldom failed to give the President his personal recommendations and Nixon seldom failed to take the advice. As a former Kissinger associate put in succinctly: "Nixon agreed with Henry on the things he knew about, and he trusted Henry on the things he didn't know about."

The pattern was set early in 1969 when Nixon gave the National Security Council staff a pep talk. After a few general remarks, according to several eye witnesses, he nodded toward Kissinger. "Henry and I are going to end the war," the President said, with a sly smile. "We want you fellows to take care of the rest of the world."

Our sources say Nixon then launched into a furious and vulgar assault on the State Dept. Foreign policy was going to be handled by the White House, he declared, and not by the "striped-pants faggots" at Foggy Bottom.

There was a collective gasp from the two dozen NSC staff members. President Nixon, with his penchant for say-

ing the wrong thing at the wrong time, had forgotten that the majority of his audience had come to the White House from the foreign service.

Thereafter, Kissinger set up his own private State Dept. in the basement of the White House, where he directed every aspect of the decision-making machinery.

He presided over the National Security Council, which determined overall policy. He controlled the supersecret Committee of Forty, which plotted covert activities. He also headed the Washington Special Action Group, which assembled to manage crises.

The secret minutes show that Nixon seldom attended these crucial meetings but waited for Kissinger to fill him in. The two men conferred together frequently.

Sources who occasionally were called into their private meetings say Nixon and Kissinger apparently didn't engage in deep, intellectual discussions. They talked about world issues in terms of personalities and they were often vulgar, ripping into foreign leaders with crude, sometimes cruel, remarks.

When Kissinger traveled abroad, he kept the President informed with cryptic personal messages. Only the two of them understood some of the references.

A typical message from Kissinger in the Middle East, as recalled by a source who saw it, reported: "Met with Number One. Discussed options. He agrees in principle."

Most of Kissinger's recommendations to the President were submitted formally in secret memos, which were guarded as closely as nuclear secrets. Very few of Kissinger's associates are aware such documents exist.

We, however, have seen some of them. A typical Kissinger-to-Nixon memo would be typed on White House letterhead and stamped SECRET. Kissinger would begin with terse background information and then outline his "recommendations."

At the bottom of the page were two blank lines, the leftmost marked "Approve," and the other "Disapprove." Almost never, according to our sources, did Nixon initial the "disapprove" space.

Usually, a series of "tabs" followed on plain white paper. These took up specific issues, expressed in blunt, candid language. Each tab contained "approve" and "disapprove" lines.

The crowning touch would come when Nixon called in his Cabinet or other associates to brief them on his foreign policy decision. As he spoke to them, he invariably consulted a "talking points" paper prepared, of course, by the ubiquitous Dr. Kissinger.

Kissinger's personal memos and talking papers guided Nixon on the Vietnam war, the invasion of Cambodia, the South Vietnamese invasion of Laos, and scores of other initiatives around the world.

Our sources could recall only one major issue on which Nixon vetoed Kissinger's recommendations. That was the decision to bomb Hanoi and mine Haiphong Harbor in May 1972. In that instance, Nixon overruled all of his chief advisers, including Kissinger.

Kissinger's domination of foreign policy has continued into the Ford Administration. Indeed, President Ford had scarcely been sworn in before he assured the world that Henry Kissinger would stay on. Like Nixon before him, Ford leans heavily on Kissinger for foreign policy guidance. Our sources say, in fact, that Ford has not overruled Kissinger yet.

FOOTNOTE: Kissinger has some brilliant diplomatic achievements to his credit, including temporary peace in the Middle East, detente with the Soviet Union and rapprochement with mainland China. But there have also been a few disasters, such as the India-Pakistan war, Chile, Cyprus and the aborted "Year of Europe."

VIC GOLD

Rocky and the Capitol Hill piranhas

WASHINGTON — Wasn't that statesmanlike of Congressman Wilbur Mills, tearing himself away from more pressing business last week in order to give us the benefit of his views on the income surtax issue?

Against it, of course. And we can assume, if he hasn't already done so, that the chairman of Ways and Means will soon join his Democratic colleagues on Capitol Hill in challenging the qualifications of Nelson Rockefeller to be Vice President of the United States.

A Republican President proposes and a Democratic Congress opposes. Name your issue: the economy, Turkish aid, ambassadorial or vice presidential appointments. For more than five years we've lived with what amounts to a schizoid government. I'm beginning to envy the British their parliamentary system. There, at least, a mandate—however narrow—is a mandate.

So what have we here now? Are the flesh-eating political piranhas of the Democratic majority in the Senate and House for real about holding up Nelson Rockefeller's nomination? That they are. Having smelled what their election-year senses tell them is Republican blue blood, congressional Democrats seem determined to prove what last-ditch Nixon believers have been insisting: that it wasn't so much cold justice the Democrats were pursuing in those impeachment hearings as hot politics.

Consider the Capitol Hill piranhas' in-

creasingly frenzied effort to cannibalize Gerald Ford's vice presidential choice. Why not? Even if they don't reject the nomination, congressional Democrats can draw enough blood from the nominee to make him less formidable should Ford-Rockefeller be the opposition ticket in 1976.

Or is that too cynical a view to take of the motives of members of the Party of the Pure?

Indeed, the burgeoning campaign to discredit Rockefeller might be put down as merely absurd if it weren't so outrageously contrary to the larger national interest. Here, after all, we have a man elected four times to be governor of one of the country's largest states—a man who for more than forty years has been given major public assignments by Presidents of both parties. Yet the Party of the Pure questions whether Rockefeller's background is pristine enough to meet the high standards of its own members.

Why, look here, they say. The man has actually given money—gifts, no less—to friends and associates. Shocking! Better he should have spent it at go-go clubs. Or making a down payment on Klan robes, as one of the Vice President-designate's foremost Senate inquisitors once, long years ago, was indiscreet enough to do. (Unfair commentary? Well, as they say in West Virginia hill country, let him without fault cast the first stone.)

And what about that Arthur Goldberg book? Why, it's Watergate all

over again, according to the piranhas. Goldberg himself, displaying the same intellectual form he used to dazzle us with back in the days when he was Lyndon Johnson's political yo-yo, denounced the book as "obscene, pornographic, scandalous and libelous"—before conceding, of course, that he hadn't even read it.

But are those gifts and the Goldberg book really the sticking point on the Rockefeller nomination? Of course not. If they hadn't existed, there would have been something else to dig up out of the past. The question of Nelson Rockefeller's qualifications to be Vice President, in brief, is being considered in terms of partisan, not national, interest.

This writer, as readers of these columns should know, has never been a Nelson Rockefeller enthusiast, having spent the better part of two presidential election years trying to keep the Vice President-designate out of the White House. I would have preferred that Gerald Ford had nominated someone else to the vice presidency.

But like him or not, Rockefeller, the man Gerald Ford wants as his Vice President, is qualified for the job. If the American people want neither man, that can be decided in 1976. For the next two years, however, the country—having just gone through one of the most divisive domestic ordeals in our history—desperately needs something better in the way of congressional leadership than the bloodlust of piranha politics.

J. K. (DOC) PEIRSOL

Just in jest

And now let's take a look at government of the people, by the people and for the people in action. In the interest of morality and public decency, the Los Angeles City Councilmen voted 6 to 1 to ban nudity on city beaches. Which just goes to show you how little our government officials really know about what is right or wrong; for at almost that same time a Los Angeles jury decided that nude is not lewd. It was the jury's verdict that a streaker who was being tried for gallivanting through the City Council chambers was innocent of indecent exposure.

According to the law of inevitability: — The minute you become first in line at the Post Office, the postal clerk will announce: "It's time for my work break," hook the chain across her window and set out the CLOSED sign.

TOM TIEDE

'I' motivation vs. the common good

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — If the ultimate lesson of Richard Nixon's presidency was that Americans court disaster when they place their destinies in the hands of one man, there is nothing to suggest the lesson has been learned. Barely two months after Nixon's departure, here we are again, 210 million of us, looking desperately to his successor to find a way out of the troubles we are in.

If this truth weren't so serious, we could chuckle at the irony of it. In 25 years as a congressman Gerald Ford voted on more than 4,000 bills, none of which he authored. He may be a good and decent fellow, as his trumpeters never cease to remind the subjects, but his brilliance as an imaginative pathfinder has small history.

If we face up to it, the nation's material problems may be aggravated by a more serious national spiritual problem. Inflation is not Public Enemy No. 1, citizen dependency is. Americans have lost their grit. Where once the country defeated crisis by common effort, today it simply looks to Washington for help.

To his credit, President Ford recognizes this. His speech to Congress concerning the economy was not so much the outlining of a program as a plea for the resurrection of the American spirit. "Unless every able American pitches in," he said, "Congress and I cannot do the job." The words are the wisest on democracy since Gandhi said that good government is no substitute for self government.

But how will the people respond to this admonition to help themselves? The optimists think affirmatively. George Romney, for instance, former governor of Michigan, believes the ability of the nation to roll up its sleeves is not dead but only dormant. He says government has so meddled in the lives and livelihoods of the people that the self-help spirit has suffered degeneration, "but it's still there."

Romney recalls the spirit fondly. During World War II he served on the Automobile Production Board, one of many voluntary private agencies which then acted as liaison between wartime needs and industrial capabilities. "Hitler told his people what to do, but they didn't always do it. Over here we decided what to do ourselves and we did it. This was one of the advantages we had in that fight."

Now chairman of the National Center for Voluntary Action, Romney believes the self help advantage can be readapted for the current battle. He says there are some 45-million Americans who regularly volunteer to help their neighbors or nation, and there's "no reason" why they and others can't mobilize to help the economy too.

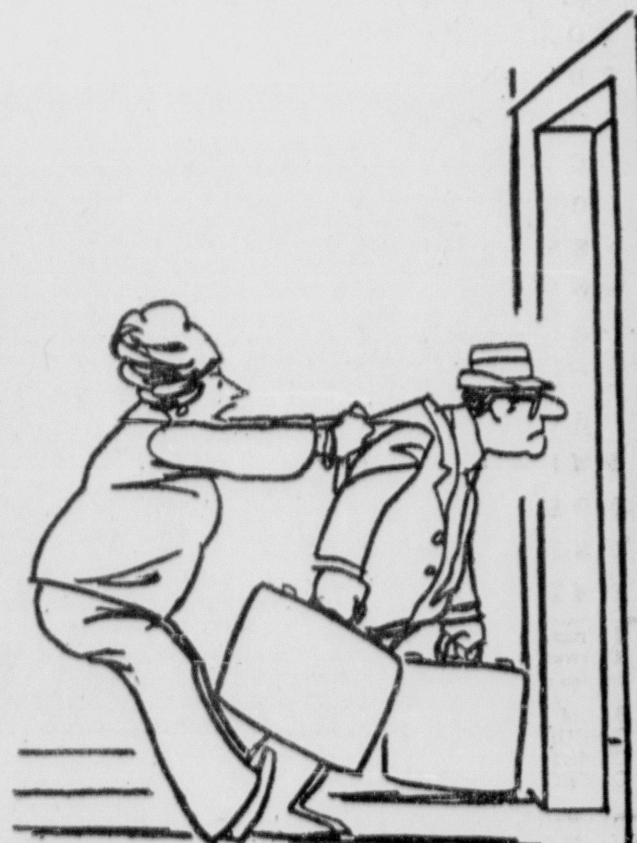
The Romney thought is nice, but it may be unrealistic as well. Men have always found it easy to be governed, as columnist Max Lerner has written, "what is hard is for them to govern themselves." The recent past indicates Americans seldom take action unless it is mandated action. No doubt due to the government meddling Romney mentions, citizens seem to feel that if something isn't law it isn't anything.

Moreover, the mood of the times, with its risks and confusions, tends to pull people asunder for singular pursuit rather than bring them together in common effort. The sentiment these days is not what's in it for us, but me. Everyone wants to get his — the farmer, the trucker, the consumer — and when they don't they slaughter their herds, or block the highways or boycott the stores in protest. To hell with the common good, as a dairyman has said. "I'm worried about No. 1."

There is no argument that this "I"-motivation trend is folly of the most dangerous sort. The price of citizen disunity is further government intervention. What people won't do for themselves, officials will do for them, usually badly.

Therefore, despite the odds, the hope is Americans will rally to the latest call for shared effort. As Theodore Roosevelt said years ago to a citizen confused as to his role in democracy: "Do what you can with what you got — but do it!"

Berry's world



"You are NOT going to Australia! You're going to stay right here and pay that five per cent surcharge like everyone else!"

Action Line

To ask help in solving problems with which you have been unsuccessful, write to Action Line, The Progress-Bulletin, P. O. Box 2708, Pomona, Calif. 91766. Sign your full name, address and phone number and include copies (not the original) of receipts or other documentation possible. If your letter is published, only your initials will be used.

Appliance repair shops need city, state licenses

Are small appliance repair shops licensed? If so, who checks them on their work?

People accuse car mechanics of wrong doing all the time but the small repair is worse.

Early this month I took a pool filter to the repair shop of the company where it was purchased.

I asked why the filter had stopped pumping water. The next day I was told that it needed a new motor. The total estimate was \$73, including the motor and labor.

I paid the \$4.55 estimate fee and took it home.

Later a friend directed me to a motor shop, where I had the filter fixed for \$7.50. All it needed was a new starter solenoid. Now it works fine.

It is time someone checked these repair shops, especially those connected with companies people know and trust.

Another example: Last year I had my TV repaired. It cost me \$167.

Less than a year later the television acted the same way.

Every time it warmed up it would shut itself off. The reset button would bring it back a minute and off it would go again.

This time a technician told me to change the horizontal output tube. For a \$6 tube my TV is like new again.

I can't prove that the first service wasn't necessary but things sure worked out better this year.

I believe many repair places are concerned more with their income than giving the customer the minimum cost advantages we all need these days.—C.P., Pomona

Appliance repair shops must have both city and state licenses.

Some states, Arizona for one, require repairmen to pass an examination.

California does not but there is a long list of regulations governing operations of repair businesses.

One of those regulations forbids misleading or deceiving customers.

Complaints may be made to the Bureau of Repair Services, which is part of the Department of Consumer Affairs. The bureau branch officer for this area is located in Room 7117, State Building, 107 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, 90012.

★ ★ ★

The owner of an apartment house in San Dimas has not sent me the breakage deposit which I paid in September 1973 and which was due when I moved to my present address three months ago.

I have seen the managers three times about this matter. They report they have notified the absentee landlord but that communication with him is difficult.

I am disturbed about this matter because I maintained my contract.

Moreover, as a student while living in the apartment, money was coming to me only via the G.I. Bill and from my savings.

Now that I have graduated from Cal Poly and am without a job, a "mere \$50" to someone else would be useful to me.—M.D., Claremont

We wrote to your landlord. Our letter was returned five days later with his initialed notation that the deposit had been refunded.

You confirmed this and thanked us for our "great help."

★ ★ ★

Can you tell me where to send for "Autumn Leaves?"

I heard the album on TV but never could find it.—N.C., Upland.

The Wherehouse in Pomona found listings of "Autumn Leaves" performed by Roger Miller and by Ferranti and Teicher.

The people there can order either version for you if you will just drift by.

SEEK & FIND Frontier Life Terms

S R E G N A R S A X E T S T N P C H C
T O K N P O N Y E X R E H W Y O O I E
S D C I W E W N O P T S O H G M R X W
B O O M T D W L X P E T M N E C P E E
C C T H R O D E F O T C E S U R L D L
C O S A T R Y B E S C O S I E L E A C
N B M M C N P N O Y I T T S S B T T F
W W O S O O B H N A G R E F T O N S A
O O C P T W G O T D I X A S I O A E R
B C M O C O B N I D V R D N U M L M G
G H O S W L I E A G T E X C A I D G
S M E E T B O R B O C K N A R H G H G
Y O B W O B O I V A T N A L I G I V I
S S E R P X E Y N O P B O Y C I V N V
D M R W E L S F A R G O R A C H I N G

Instructions: The hidden names listed below appear forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally in the puzzle. Find each hidden name and box it in as shown:

BOOMTOWN GHOSTTOWN RODEO
CIRCUIT RIDER HOMESTEAD TEXAS RANGERS
COMSTOCK PONY EXPRESS VIGILANTE
COWBOY RANCHING WELLS FARGO

Tomorrow: Hardwoods

To order any or all of the expanded "Seek & Find" books, numbers 2 through 8, send 60 cents for each, making checks payable to "Seek & Find," Star-Telegram Syndicate. Address letters in care of this newspaper.

ANN LANDERS

You gals with husbands who are 'workaholics,' count your blessings

Dear Ann Landers: A word please to women who complain because their husbands are "workaholics":

You could do worse. Our daughter did. She married a "restaholic." Her husband left one job after another because he was asked to do such "de-meaning" things as work overtime, come in on Saturdays occasionally, and arrive on time in the morning. He couldn't manage without 10 or 12 hours sleep every night. On weekends he was so pooped he couldn't mow the lawn, take clothes to the cleaner or empty the trash.

Since he was often "between jobs" our daughter had to leave an infant to go to work. Naturally he couldn't lower himself to do any household chores because he was a "man," so she had it all.

The only time we ever saw the slob attack anything with zeal was at the table. Of course he was disgustingly overweight.

She finally got rid of the bum. So, you wives out there who complain about your "workaholic husbands," count your blessings. Granted, extremes are never good, but better a guy who works too much than too little. At least you're supported. — Glad He's Gone

Dear Glad: I hope your daughter has a good memory. Those who ignore history are doomed to repeat it. Thanks for writing.

Rattles & Straws

Landlord's life is not a happy one

By JOSEPH H. FIRMAN

The only song I know about landlords starts, "Landlord, fill the flowing bowl."

From the number of times I have been routed from my bed in the middle of night by angry tenants, I would change the words to "Landlord, fix the flowing bowl."

The life of a landlord is not one to sing about. For those of you lucky enough never to have had supervision of what are called "rentals," let me say that the project entails more headaches per square inch than negotiating with the Russians.

In recent years it has been my misfortune to have a small garage apartment which I rented for a modest fee to as unsavory a group of transients as ever kited a check.

The trouble is that each of the prospective lessees seems at first glance the ideal tenant. He appears eminently respectable, sober, reliable — you feel ashamed to ask for references.

L. M. BOYD

Fancy wine baskets may be valuable

MOST QUOTED

Q. "What's the most quoted book of the Bible?"

A. Elsewhere than from the pulpits, the Book of Proverbs, probably. At least Bartlett's "Familiar Quotations" prints 109 entries from it, and no other Bible book gets that many.

You hear some men referred to as rats, some women as cats. Lazy types as sloths. Little folk as shrimps. Weak characters as jellyfish. If he's a good strong fellow, he might be called a horse. If he's a fool, a jackass. And you get an impression, too, if you hear somebody labeled an elephant, a shark or a tiger. Should a girl identify the boy as an octopus, her meaning is clear. If a man designates a woman as a cow, that, too, says something. But why have they left out the arctic polar bear, the Australian kangaroo and the South American fire ant? I'd just as

soon be called something different like that.

That half the men in this country own guns has been reported. But were you aware that one third of the women likewise own guns?

Those students of the mind who analyze doodles contend that citizen who absentmindedly writes his or her name as a matter of habit tends to lack confidence.

No place in England — how jolly! — is more than 70 miles from the sea.

Two out of every three grownup female grizzly bears give birth to cubs every year. That was reported. Client asks why that one out of three is the exception. Mama Bear doesn't mate when she's taking care of cubs or yearlings, that's why.

THE LIGHTER SIDE

Writer should have listened to Dad

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — My late father, who liked to boast that he was "the world's most humble Texan," was a man of extraordinary vision.

I wish now I had paid more attention to some of the things he told me when I was growing up.

One day when I was but a mere lad my father took me upon his knee, gave my tousled head a pat and spoke unto me thusly:

"Sonny boy," he said, "if you play your cards right you can be vice president of the United States when you grow up."

I shook my head wonderingly. "How could that come to pass?" I said. "Great wealth can be a big handicap when you are running for national office."

(Because of his extreme modesty, not many people knew that my father was one of the 15 richest men in Merkel, Tex. And I, of course, would be

one of his heirs.)

"Don't worry about being too rich," my father said. "You can get into politics by running for governor here in Texas. Unlike folks in the rest of the country, Texans aren't suspicious of great wealth. In fact, a lot of money can be an asset."

I was still skeptical. "But suppose after I got to be governor, I suddenly divorced my wife and married another woman? That would just about kill my chances of getting elected vice president."

My father rubbed his chin. "It could happen, I guess. I've got a hunch that it's going to happen some day to the governors of New York and Maryland. But who said anything about your getting elected vice president?"

"How else could I get to be vice president?"

My father peered off into the distance. "Well, something could happen to the man who has the job."

"You mean he might die in office?"

"No, I mean he might have to resign to avoid being sent to jail, or something of the sort."

"And then the President appoints me as his successor?"

"Hold on," my father said. "You're getting ahead of the game. The way I've got it figured, the President would appoint someone else. But the new vice president soon becomes President and then he nominates you to replace him."

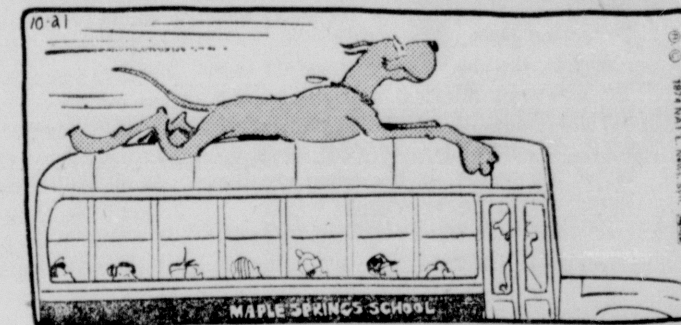
I said, "How would the new vice president get to be President so soon?"

My father tugged at his nose reflectively. "Maybe the old President will resign to avoid being impeached."

I dismissed my father's musings as too much of a long shot and went into journalism instead. But one bit of advice now makes me think he might have been president.

"If you get to be governor," he said, "don't give any of your money away."

MARMADUKE



"He doesn't ride INSIDE the bus until he gets a school pass!"

Astrographs

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL
For Tuesday, Oct. 22

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Take into consideration the feelings of those you deal with, or else you'll lose any chance of their co-operating with you at this time.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You're presently saddling yourself with some unworkable theories. They should be discarded. Don't be so stubborn about changing your mind.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Before you involve yourself too deeply with another in a joint interest, analyze all of its ramifications. Know what you're getting into.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Brace yourself for a little turbulence around the house today or unexpected disruptions will get everyone on edge unnecessarily.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Things you do in haste today will probably have to be done over later. Pace yourself so that what you do, you do well.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Normally you're rather conservative and cautious where money is concerned. Today, you are likely to take financial risks you shouldn't.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your restlessness at this time will provoke you to start things you won't finish. Set your mind upon one course. Stick to it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Usually you're quite good at keeping secrets. Today, in a fit of talkativeness, you're going to say much more than you should.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you go shopping today leave your checkbook home. Just spend the afternoon window-watching or else you'll make some unwise purchases.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You will create dissension among your associates if you espouse an unpopular cause and try to ramrod ideas through selfishly.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) It's going to be up to you to pick up the loose threads that others have raveled. Try to create some order from chaos.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If not careful regarding associations, you're going to find yourself involved in a complicated situation not of your making.

Your birthday, Tuesday, Oct. 22

You will have quite a few opportunities this year to make some important basic changes that will affect your lifestyle. Don't put too many irons in the fire at once.

Crossword Puzzle

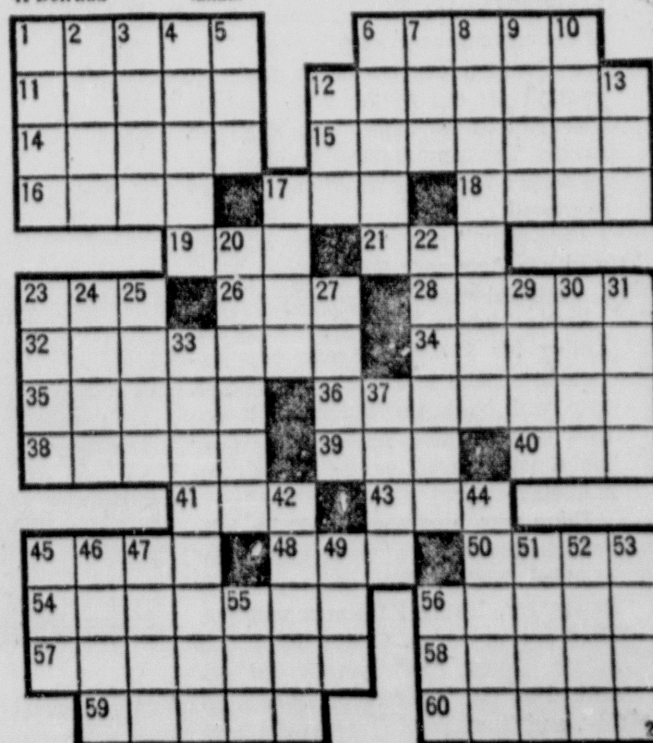
Greeks of Note

ACROSS
1 Greek philosopher
6 Greek epic poet
11 — of Troy
12 Mocked
14 Inactive
15 Important mineral
16 Young woman
17 Zodiac sign
18 Goulash
19 Within (comb. form)
21 Speck
23 Air (comb. form)
26 Capable
28 Poetic figure
32 Dowell
34 The Earth
35 Impede (Law)
36 Greek painter (anat.)
38 Get to
39 Disfigure
40 View
41 Debraud

Answer to Previous Puzzle

RAMBOO BADOE
ACORNE HONIC
REPEAT SAMARA
EST. ELEC. WEB
PALESTOTAWAN
ALEA BASE
STAR OGEE
TAPEDED TREAD
GENUINE
ST. STARE PSI
TONITE APPEAL
ELATER LALCAL
TAPERS SNEERS

37 Remunerated
42 Stains
43 Moisture
44 At that place
45 Sigmoid curve
46 Pace
47 Cavern
49 No matter
51 Away from
52 Decomposes
53 Fencing sword
55 Daughter of
56 Deed



The Scoreboard

By United Press International

NFL standings

National Conference		West		East	
Los Angeles	1	1	1	1	1
Atlanta	2	2	2	2	2
New Orleans	3	3	3	3	3
San Francisco	4	4	4	4	4

Central		West		East	
Minnesota	1	1	1	1	1
Green Bay	2	2	2	2	2
Chicago	3	3	3	3	3
Detroit	4	4	4	4	4

AFC		West		East	
San Diego	1	1	1	1	1
San Francisco	2	2	2	2	2
Denver	3	3	3	3	3
Kansas City	4	4	4	4	4

AFC		West		East	
Oakland	1	1	1	1	1
Denver	2	2	2	2	2
Cleveland	3	3	3	3	3
Houston	4	4	4	4	4

AFC		West		East	
Pittsburgh	1	1	1	1	1
Cincinnati	2	2	2	2	2
Cleveland	3	3	3	3	3
Houston	4	4	4	4	4

AFC		West		East	
New England	1	1	1	1	1
Buffalo	2	2	2	2	2
Miami	3	3	3	3	3
Baltimore	4	4	4	4	4

AFC		West		East	
Baltimore	1	1	1	1	1
Pittsburgh	2	2	2	2	2
San Francisco	3	3	3	3	3
Atlanta	4	4	4	4	4

AFC		West		East	
Green Bay	1	1	1	1	1
San Diego	2	2	2	2	2
Los Angeles	3	3	3	3	3
San Francisco	4	4	4	4	4

AFC		West		East	
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San Francisco	2	2	2	2	2
Los Angeles	3	3	3	3	3
San Diego	4	4	4	4	4

McKay says Trojans must play better

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI) — Southern California coach John McKay said if his team plays as badly as it did in beating Oregon 16-7 Saturday it doesn't deserve to go to any post-season bowl game.

Oregon coach Don Read had nothing but praise for his losing Webfoots.

McKay, who played college football at Oregon as a halfback, had predicted the Ducks would give his Trojans a tough game.

He obviously was disappointed in his team's performance.

"We were completely outplayed and we won, and I'd rather have that than play them and lose," he said.

He added, "Oregon's defense is good. We got down there and just didn't get it in."

Read said, "I thought our whole game was played well. We stayed after them the entire game. Our problem was execution and that's always a problem when you play against good teams and good players."

He said, "USC is more physical than other teams we've played. They are a quality team that has balance offensively and defensively."

Asked to compare USC and California, Read said, "USC is all power, at least they were against us. Cal used more finesse against us, more passing, drawing and those kind of things."

After Saturday's PAC-8 games USC and Cal are tied for first place with 2-0 records.

Sandra Palmer claims Cubic Classic crown

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Little Sandra Palmer birdied the 18th and 17th holes and made an easy par on 18 to overcome Kathy McMullen in the stretch and win the \$35,000 Cubic Corp. Golf Classic Sunday with a four-under-par 215.

Miss McMullen, who bogied the par-three 18th after driving into a trap, finished at 216. Sharon Miller and Gerta Boykin tied for third at 217, and Judy Rankin, at 218, was the only other to break par for the tourney.

Tied at four under with Miss McMullen going into the 167-yard 18th hole, Miss Palmer drove to within 12 feet of the pin while Miss McMullen caught the trap at the right front.

"I wasn't worried at first," Miss McMullen said. "I felt all I had to do was blast close and one putt, but when I reached the trap, the ball was buried, and all I wanted to do was get it on the green."

She came out 20 feet away and left her putt about 18 inches short.

Miss Miller, who was in the last group, knew she had to birdie the 18th to tie for first. Her drive also went into the trap, but she blasted to within four feet and had a chance to tie for second but missed.

The win, the 5-foot-1 1/2 Miss Palmer's second of the year, was worth \$5,000. Miss McMullen pocketed \$3,750 for second, while third was worth \$2,600 apiece.

Miss Boykin and Louise Bruce both had 69s on the final day and were the only ones to break 70 during the three rounds.

Palmer, McMullen, Miller and Mardell Wilkins started the day tied for first. Miss Wilkins, the first-day leader, fell by the wayside with a double-bogey six on the second hole. She finished with a 79 for the day and 223 for the tourney.

Miss Palmer went one over for the day on the front nine with two bogies and a birdie and was three down to Miss Miller. She rallied with a birdie on the par three 12th.

Pearson takes race, but Petty wins title

ROCKINGHAM, N.C. (UPI) — David Pearson was relieved when Sunday's American 500 stock race was over. Cale Yarborough wanted to go another 10 laps.

Yarborough led more laps in the race than any other driver, but he fell behind during a pit stop late in the race and Pearson held on to win his seventh superspeedway victory of the year with a 2.2 second victory over Yarborough.

"For some reason, I couldn't get the car going until about 30 laps after the last pit stop," said Yarborough. "If there had been about 10 more laps, I might could have caught him."

The 492-lap race was relatively wreck-free, but many drivers had to make unscheduled pit stops because of cut tires from small stones and debris on the one-mile North Carolina Motor Speedway.

"The only problem I had was when I cut the tires," said Pearson, winner of \$202,190 so far this year. "The tires were in good shape but everybody was running too high (on the track) and got into the debris."

Pearson had to make two pit stops under the green flag because of tire problems, but when he came out of lap 455 after the fourth and final caution flag of the day he held a two-second lead over Yarborough, who led 232 laps of the race.

At that point it seemed as if Pearson was completely in command by opening up almost a six-second lead late in the race before dropping off on the final lap.

"I ran hard all day because there weren't that many cautions," said Pearson.

Richard Petty, one of five drivers who held the lead at various points in the race, finished third, two laps behind Pearson, while Bobby Allison and Darrel Waltrip finished fourth and fifth respectively, five laps back.

Petty garnered enough

points in the 4-hour, 13-minute race to capture the lucrative NASCAR national point championship, the fifth of his career.

"We knew if we could just sorta get to the races we would win it (championship)," said Petty, noting that he built up a wide margin over Yarborough in the point race early in the year. "It wasn't as exciting as last year when (Benny) Parsons wasn't assured of the point championship until the last race."

Petty was frustrated with his performance Sunday which saw him go from the lead to as many as two laps down because of tire problems.

"I think I went everywhere from the fastest car out there to the slowest car out there," he said. "It was a real aggravating day."

It was also another disappointing day for Buddy Baker.

He started on the outside pole position and took the lead on the fifth lap. But 12 laps later he lost his brakes and had to park his Ford.

"October might be a good month for fishing and hunting," said Baker, "but it's been a disaster for me in racing."

Pop Warner

(Middle)
Pomona Bengals 32, San Dimas-La Verne Trojans 9
San Bernardino Patriots 20, Montclair Marauders 7
Fontana Bucks 6, Ontario Storm 0
Chino Colts 20, Banning Outlaws 6

(Pee Wee)
Pomona Bruins 13, Fontana Wolves 6
Pomona Sharks 20, Diamond Bar Chiefs 4
San Bernardino Saints 19, Diamond Bar Gauchos 6
Chino Broncos 6, Montclair Pirates 0
Upland Chargers 19, San Dimas-La Verne Gladiators 0
Ontario Packers 13, Upland Raiders 12
Claremont Bucks 12, Fontana Elks 0
Fontana Lions 26, San Dimas-La Verne Romans 7

(Jr. Pee Wee)
Fontana Hawks 25, Pomona Razorbacks 0
Diamond Bar Bandits 6, Pomona Piranhas 6
Diamond Bar Lobos 7, San Bernardino Dolphins 6
Ontario Jets 34, Montclair Renegades 6
Ontario Bears 7, Upland T-Birds 0
Banning Commencement 12, Chino Mavericks 6
Fontana Falcons 18, San Dimas-La Verne Spartans 0

(Tiny Tot)
Fontana Eagles 0, Diamond Bar Little Guys 0
Chino Pintos 32, San Dimas-La Verne Tifans 0
Upland Bandits 19, San Bernardino Redskins 4

Valley football menu

FRIDAY

(High Schools)

Chino vs. Claremont at Citrus College, 7:30 p.m.

Damen at Montclair, 7:30 p.m.

Ganesha vs. Pomona at MSAC, 7:30 p.m.

Gladstone at Bonita, 8 p.m.

Ontario vs. Walnut at Nogales, 8 p.m.

Alta Loma vs. San Dimas at Chaffey College, 8 p.m.

Rowland at Baldwin Park, 8 p.m.

Nogales vs. Bassett at Cal Poly, 8 p.m.

Workman at Charter Oak, 8 p.m.

Redlands at Chaffey, 8 p.m.

L.A. Baptist at Ontario Christian, 7:30 p.m.

American Christian vs. Huntington Valley Christian at John

Galvin Park, 8 p.m.

Notre Dame at Webb School, 3 p.m.

SATURDAY

(High Schools)

Garey vs. Upland at Bonita, 1 p.m.

Royal Oak vs. Sierra Vista at Charter Oak, 8 p.m.

La Verne Lutheran at Orange Lutheran, 8 p.m.

Western Christian at Ambassador Christian, 8 p.m.

(Colleges)

UC Riverside at Cal Poly, 7:30 p.m.

Pomona-Pitzer at La Verne, 1:30 p.m.

Claremont-Mudd at Redlands, 7:30 p.m.

Orange Coast at MSAC, 7:30 p.m.

Citrus at San Bernardino, 7:30 p.m.

Chaffey at Southwestern, 7:30 p.m.

Terry Diehl can't believe success

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — Rookie Terry Diehl set in the clubhouse shaking his head. "I can't believe it. I can't believe it. I'm just in a state of awe," he said. "This is beyond my wildest expectations."

In probably the biggest overnight success story of the 1974 golf season, Diehl had just pocketed \$25,000 for first place in the Texas Open, an event he considered avoiding because of a dismal first season as a professional golfer.

Diehl discussed entering with his wife in Rochester, N.Y., decided to play in the \$125,000 tournament and barely qualified with a 73.

The 24-year-old former university of Georgia golfer came to San Antonio afraid that his PGA card might be lifted because he was \$1,100 under the necessary \$3,000 in earnings. His best finish in 19 tournaments was a tie for 26th in the Quad Cities Open.

"I was so depressed, I considered not even coming. I had dreamt of becoming a professional athlete since I was a little kid," he said.

Diehl put together rounds of 68, 65, 65, 71 to finish 19 under par at 269, one stroke ahead of veteran Mike Hill. When he tapped in his final putt, he picked up the ball and hurled it 100 yards across the course in joy.

"I tapped it in and I've been in a trance ever since," said Diehl.

The victory fulfilled a wish of Diehl's ill father.

"My dad almost died last year and he told me, 'Before I die, I want to see you play in the Masters.'"

Winning the tournament qualified Diehl for both the Masters and the Tournament of Champions next year.

Diehl, playing in a field headed by No. 3 money winner Lee Trevino, fired the year's low 54 hole score of 192 and held a four stroke lead entering Sunday's final round on the 7,036-yard Woodlake Golf Club course.

At one point on the final

nine, Hill and three others tied the leader, but Diehl rolled in a 12-foot birdie putt on the 344-yard par 4 No. 16 that proved to be the winning stroke.

Hill collected \$14,250 for second place. He had a

chance to send the tourney into sudden death after Diehl parred out, but he overshot a 50-foot birdie try by two feet.

Wally Armstrong and Andy North tied for third with 17 under par 271s. Gil Morgan and Al Geiberger finished at

272, while Bobby Mitchell, Bobby Greenwood and Bob Stanton had 273s.

Trevino, who still has not won a tournament in his native Texas, wound up at 274 and defending champion Ben Crenshaw came in at 276.



FRAN LIVINGSTON

for

Pomona School Board

G. Stanton Seiby, Chairman, Mrs. Marion Hamman, Treasurer

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E78-14	20.50	2.24	G78-15	24.00	2.63
F78-14	22.50	2.41	H78-15	25.75	2.82
G78-14	23.50	2.55	J78-15	27.00	2.99
H78-14	25.25	2.77	L78-15	27.95	3.13

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GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI) — Don Hutson of the Green Bay Packers led the National Football League in pass receiving five straight seasons.

PROGRESS-BULLETIN

WANT ADS PERMANENT

BARGAIN BOX

JUST DIAL 622-1201

Classified Ad Information

One item costing \$100 or less may be placed in a 2 line ad for 3 consecutive days for \$1. Ads must be paid in advance, no copy changes, no refund for cancellation. Private parties only—no business ventures.

FOR INFORMATION CALL

PROGRESS BULLETIN
Classified Dept.

622-1201

SCHWINN MEN'S 3 SPEED with lights. \$39.95-41.41
9x12 RUG, ALL COLORS, good condition \$25. 629-7496
SUEDE coat, mens size 44, zip lining, new. \$65. 392-8144
MONKEY BARS. 622-0482
10" DELTA radial arm saw, extra blades, attachments. 624-0177. 3100
REFRIGERATOR WESTINGHOUSE \$100. 629-3398. 599-6359
MODERN BUFFET. 628-8054
ADIRAL 23" black and white works good \$55. 627-4605 aft 3 p.m.
COLOR TV, GOOD CONDITION. 622-0573

the BARGAIN BOX

P.O. Box 2708, Pomona, Calif. 91766

BARGAIN BOX 3 DAYS 2 LINES \$1 Dollar

PAYMENT WITH ORDER

NAME
STREET CITY
PHONE

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10—Help Wanted

Continued from Page 21

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Service Writer
Experience necessary. APPLY FAIR CITY FORD, 611 E. Holt, Pomona

STUDENTS TO WORK PART TIME
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Ask for Richard Klein or Ed Nelson

SALESMAN, men's clothing, retail. Must be exp. in clothing retail position. \$250 per week. Apply Mr. E. J. Myers, 622 S. Grand, Glendora.

SALES DRIVERS WANTED
Full or part time
PAID BONUS
TROPICAL ICE CREAM
130 N. Reservoir, Pomona
Corner of Price St. & R.R.

SALESPERSON, auto, local agency hiring limited number of salespersons. Exp. in auto insurance, real estate or direct sales required. Full benefits and demonstration available. Xint commission plan. Call 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. B. G. Myers, (213) 339-7115 for appointment.

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SHOE SALESMAN
Must be experienced. Full time. Apply KAMDEE SHOES, 960 E. Holt, Pomona.

SALESMAN (2)
Are you interested in earnings of \$600 to \$1000 per month while learning? Are you interested in owning a lifetime security for yourself and family? Are you interested in a permanent full time position with a nationally known company? No experience necessary, complete training if you qualify. 21 or over. Leads furnished. No canvassing, opportunity for advancement. Call 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. B. G. Myers, (213) 339-7115 for appointment.

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DECCA Guitar, electric, new condition. \$25. 622-2208.
Maytag washer, good condition. \$50. Phone 593-5971
FREE guitars, fun, nice kittens. 593-8126
"CAMPER SHELL" Home made fit 8 ft bed \$50. 711 S. Park Pomona 629-2951
Free Adorable Kittens 629-2951
DRAWER dresser with mirrors. \$27.50. 623-2990
PETRI 35 mm camera in case. Excellent. 627-1783
LADIES Lined medium blue coat. 22". Never worn. \$25. 623-4805
DINING TABLE centre pedestal. \$100. 599-4357 new.

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REMINGTON portable typewriter \$25. Good condition. 629-9944
WHITE vanity table, mirror, bench. \$30. Excellent cond. 629-9944
TAPPAN RANGE BRONZE. 2 years \$75. 628-4629
2 gasoline drums, 50 gallons each and pump \$27. 627-4605 3 p.m.
ADMIRAL refrigerator, no defrosting, runs good. \$60. 623-9043
BLACK WITCH CATS with golden eyes. Free 626-1376
MEN'S 10 SPEED excellent condition. \$65. 626-7171
SCHWINN BICYCLE BUILT for two. \$60. 599-4689 aft 6
NEW Sears Free Spirit 27 inch 10 speed bike. \$65. 934-5196

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SERVICE & REPAIRS

A—Business Directory

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- 1—Special Notices
- 2—Personal
- 3—Funerals—Garage
- 4—Travel
- 5—Lost
- 6—Found
- 7—Dressmaking—Tailoring
- 8—Child Care & Nursery
- 9—Schools (Lic.)
- 10—Real Estate
- 11—Sanitarians (Lic.)

REAL ESTATE RENTALS

- 1—Unfurnished Houses
- 2—Furnished Apartments
- 3—Unfurnished Apartments
- 4—Furnished and Unfurnished Apartments
- 5—Room to Share
- 6—Room With Board
- 7—Sleeping Room Rent
- 8—Motels—Hotels
- 9—Mountain, Beach, Desert
- 10—Property Rent
- 11—Miscellaneous To Rent
- 12—Wanted To Rent

SPORT EQUIPMENT

45—Boats—Motors—Accessories

Sales—Service

RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

- 46—Travel Trailer—Camper—Utility
- 47—Motor Homes
- 48—Electric Cars
- 49—Dune Buggies
- 50—Motorcycles
- 51—Bicycles
- 52—Aircraft Rent—Sales

MOBILE HOMES

- 73—Space & Parts
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AUTOMOTIVE

- 76—Accessories—Tires—Parts
- 77—Auto Repairs—Service
- 78—Auto Trucks Wanted
- 79—Furniture For Sale
- 80—Car, Truck Lease—Rent
- 81—Imported, Sport
- 82—Antique Autos
- 83—4 Wheel Drive Vehicles
- 84—Autos For Sale

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- 3—2 Times 57c
- 4—3 Times 67c
- 5—4 Times 77c
- 6—5 Times 87c
- 7—6 Times 97c
- 8—7 Times 1.07
- 9—8 Times

